

IN PERSPECTIVE



FALL 6 | Aug. 8 | Sept. 16 | Oct. 26 | Nov. 36 | Dec. 48



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1952

The Razorback

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Enrollment: 27,562

Division I

Southeastern Conference

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Volume 124 © 2021

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Opening

Copy and Design by Sarah Rawls

Photo by R Karls

The typical flood of students to campus turned into a trickle as students and faculty alike donned a mask for their limited time on campus.

New Student Family Programs hosted A-Week events that were reservation only or had capacity limits, while buses of sorority recruits were nowhere to be found as mixers were held inside of Zoom rooms. On Aug. 24, students took out their laptops and logged into class or walked into rooms at one-third capacity. Within a week, Zoom servers were crashing.

Without the daily bustle and buzz of walking to class, the roar of conversations in Starbucks and the Union faded to white noise, and students no longer had to find somewhere to kill 15 minutes of time in between classes on campus.

The missing downtime was made up inside of residences, where students found comfort in TikTok trends and baking bread as the number of cases were on the rise.

Stadium Drive had no sign of tailgaters as weeks passed the targeted football start date, which kept getting pushed further and further back.

"During these uncertain times" can be found in COVID-19 updates from the Chancellor alongside "we will keep moving forward."

How can the Hogs break our heart without a full season?

How can new friends be made with no before class chatter?

How can finals be taken online?

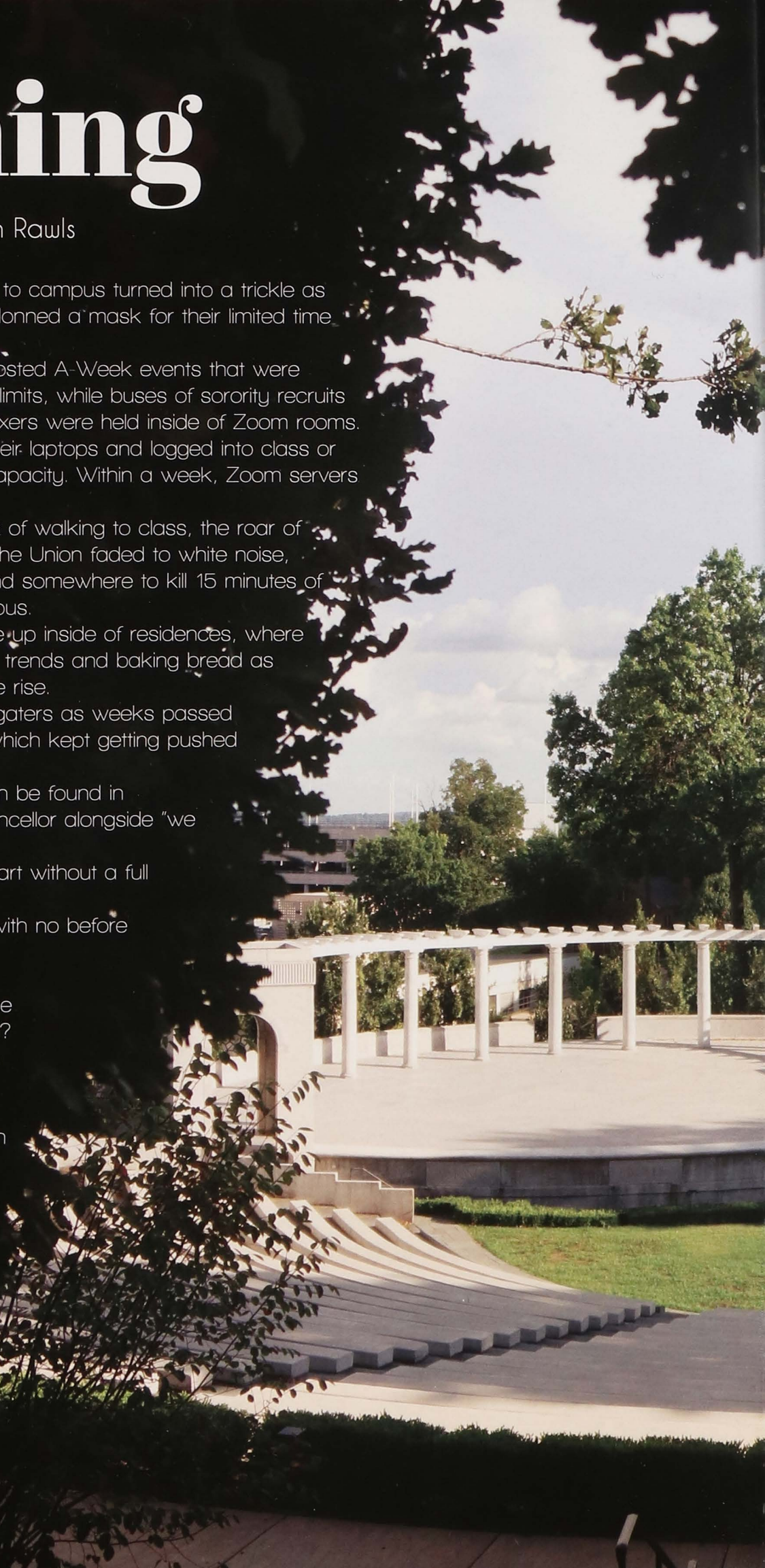
How can students affected by the unemployment crisis afford tuition?

How will the university handle the Fulbright and Brough legacy dilemma?

How will the results of the election affect the future of the university and its students?

How will administration keep our campus safe?

No one knows the answers to these questions or any others facing universities and students nationwide or when anyone will have answers, but time will put it all in perspective.





THEY ARE

in perspective

Photo by R. Karls



Fall 2020's BIGGEST HITS

TOP ALBUM



"Hollywood's Bleeding" by Post Malone

TOP MOVIE



Hamilton Streaming on Disney+

TOP TIKTOK TREND



#YouHaveTo

TOP SONG



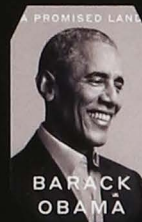
"Blinding Lights" by The Weeknd

TOP SHOW



NCIS

TOP BOOK



"A Promised Land" by Barack Obama

The last thing I expected was my freshman year would be full of restrictions from a global pandemic. COVID-19 hurt many families beyond their school lives. My mom was furloughed then fired, and my papa was in and out of the hospital. I was faced with more stress than excitement by the time the school year started. When signing up for classes, I assumed more would be in-person than not, but I had one hybrid class, which moved fully online. I spent most of my time inside my dorm except when I was at band practice, which was outside with playing masks. With the time spent at my computer, it was hard not to think of all the money going into college. The price of on-campus living, transportation, moving from

Arkansas Red

A Poem by Sydney Mulvenon

The wind blows smells of a mixture of foods cooking on a nearby grill.

The smell is a reminder of game day.

The smell is a reminder of my childhood.

The fire burns Arkansas red.

An eclipse of red that peaks to its fullest twelve weeks out of the year.

The color red is the color of anger.

The color red to me is the height of my happiness.

The friends, family, emotions and the burning of red that shoots into the sky in the moment of glory.

Arkansas football you are my childhood, you are my happiness, you are the reason for the passion in Fayetteville.

I snap out of my thoughts, excited in the present, hungry for the future and new season of football.

I'm ready.

Ready for the air to be filled with Arkansas red.

At a Glance

•CHADWICK BOSEMAN'S DEATH

Boseman passed on Aug. 28 of colon cancer complications. He continued to act throughout his illness after being diagnosed in 2016 and regularly donated to charities for disadvantaged children.



Photo by Cage Skidmore

•TRUMP HAS COVID

President Trump announced he and the first lady tested positive for COVID-19 on Sept. 30. He was a high risk patient due to weight and age. He experienced oxygen drops over three days in the Walter Reed National Medical Center.



•EDDIE VAN HALEN DIES

The lead singer of Van Halen passed on Oct. 6. Van Halen suffered from multiple diseases including alcoholism, addiction, avascular necrosis and cancer but died from a stroke. He was honored at the 2020 Billboard Music Awards and on the Oct. 10 episode of Saturday Night Live.



Photo by Carl Lender

Texas to Arkansas and a meal-plan. No journalism classes in Kimpel Hall. Fewer performances in the Razorback Marching Band. No in-person interview for Tau Beta Sigma.

Has this year really been worth living on campus when everything has been stuck on screen?

It has been worth it.

Having more online classes has been a way to help me, an introverted person, adjust to college without being overwhelmed.

In a class of over 90 students, only the professor on screen made it easier for me to ask questions and make comments. Rather than performing the halftime show on the field, I sat in the stands.

Although I cannot wait to play for our team every weekend next season, having free weekends allowed me time to explore campus and study more.

Despite the differences of what college life should be, I am lucky to have been on campus at all and to ease into this big transition and still have an unforgettable year.

An Editorial by Victoria Hernandez

P e r s p e c t i v e

FAIR VOTE COUNTING PROTEST

Protesters gather around the Washington County Courthouse on Nov. 4 to advocate every vote is counted after President Trump said that election officials across the country should stop counting votes. The protest was organized by Party for Socialism and Liberation, Socialist Alternative, the Democratic Socialists of North West Arkansas and NWA \$15 Now.



Photo by Jackson Williams

ALEX TREBEK DIED

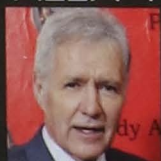
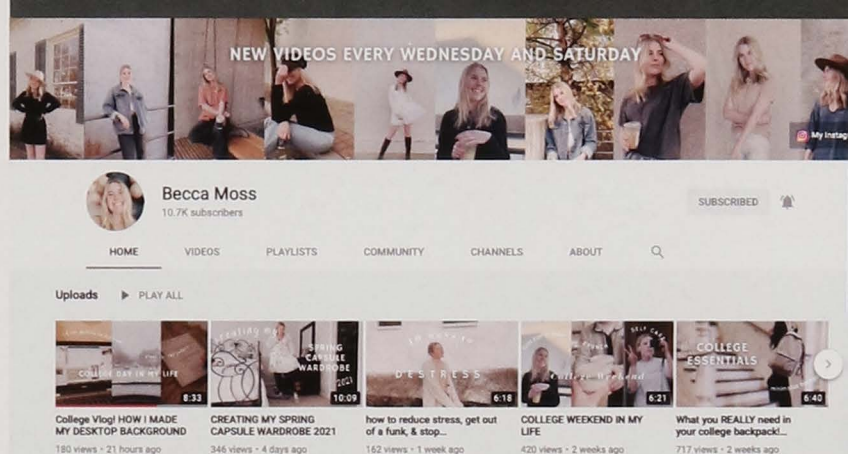


Photo by Anders Krusberg/Peabody Awards

The host of Jeopardy died on Nov. 8 after battling cancer for multiple years. Trebek had hosted Jeopardy since 1984 until after his death as his final recording were released over the weeks after his death.

VACCINE

Pfizer and Moderna were both authorized for emergency use by the Food Drug Administration in December. Both vaccines were mRNA vaccines and began phase one of distribution during the month. For more information, got to page 46.



Content Creator on Campus

Copy by Victoria Hernandez

Joining a club, participating in Greek Life or finding a new hobby were on the to do list of incoming students. For Rebecca 'Becca' Moss, junior, YouTube was that hobby.

Moss said, "When I stumbled into editing videos, I realized how much I loved it."

Moss started her YouTube channel the summer before her freshman year to document her life.

"After high school, I got the mindset of I'm never going to see these people again, they can't judge me," Moss said. Moss then documented her college move-in process, videoing what she bought for her dorm and her actual move-in day.

In her video "Welcome :)", Moss said her channel was about minimalism, fashion and college. Her most popular video topics were move-in and sorority recruitment. Considering Moss creates a variety of content, each had its own kind of process timeline.

For a daily vlog, there was around 30 minutes of footage that was edited in 2 to 5 hours, whereas a video with multiple parts took longer times.

With a platform of 10.7K subscribers, she gained opportunities from her channel.

"I think the biggest opportunity is the community I've been able to form," Moss said. "Many people in my life would not be if it wasn't for YouTube."

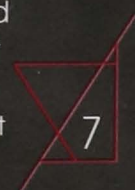
Another opportunity for Moss was landing her internship. "This past semester I interned for a local creator Jo Johnson," Moss said.

When the pandemic hit, Moss said she took a YouTube break to focus on other duties, but when stuff slowed down, she picked her channel back up.

"The pandemic forced me to shift to something more sustainable on my channel and gave me the time to pursue it whole-heartedly."

Graduating in December 2021 as a marketing major, Moss said she is not sure where she will find herself after college but planned to keep her channel going.

"I think it will be a side thing," said Moss. "But I would work for an influencer or do social media marketing, because it's what I enjoy."





A u g u s t

DORMS' RULES

Copy by Victoria Hernandez
Design by Sarah Rawls
Photo by S. Rawls

University Housing created plans to manage the spread and infection of COVID-19 in residence halls.

Some mandates include:

- Groups under ten people at a time
- One guest per resident
- Capacities for public spaces
- Masks outside of dorms unless actively eating or drinking

The new guidelines generated a new environment for on campus living to keep residents safe.

However, many students found that these rules were not being enforced well; since, saying "please wear your mask" could only do so much.

Junior Kaleigh Alwood, who lived in Humphreys Hall,

said the university COVID-19 procedures "would help more if people actually followed them" rather than go about their life as if there was not a global pandemic. Alwood has an immunocompromised family, so she said it was especially important to her that the pandemic was taken seriously. Yocum Hall residence Caroline Tuggle, freshman, agreed with Alwood, saying that "the dorms [weren't] really doing much to enforce COVID procedures."

Residence assistants said enforcing the rules was difficult.

A first time RA in The Maples said that "the procedures in place [were] great" but the issue was getting the residents to keep following them.



In the Hotz Honors Hall, a sophomore RA said that procedures in the dorm "helped stop the spread of COVID-19;" since, they had less "students test positive, quarantine or move to isolation" than other dorms. They said the concern for Hotz was precautions not being taken outside of the hall that could lead to an outbreak in the community. With the safety precautions, students are finding it difficult to get to know others in the dorm. Ioanna Stavrou, a freshman living in Futrall, said with the new normal of COVID-19 living on campus was "more isolated and quieter than expected" making it "tougher to meet new people." The same was happening for students across campus - no matter their residence hall.

"Yes," said Erika Asbjornson, freshman, who lived in the Quads. "I barely know any of the people". Some residents are even going as far as to say living on campus this year was not worth it. "Online classes when I could have stayed home would have been the better option," Alexandra Goad, a freshman resident in Pomfret Hall, said. She "wanted the college experience," but COVID-19 made it hard to get. "I could be saving so much money by not being here," said Adrienne Henry, freshman, in Futrall Hall, "especially since my last hybrid class just moved to fully remote."

A WEEK

A timeline of A-Week online and on campus Design by Sarah Rawls Photo by C. Miller

MONDAY

A-TEAM MEETING

It was great to see the new students. It was fun seeing and feeling the excitement and anticipation of the students," said Mitchell Atungulu.

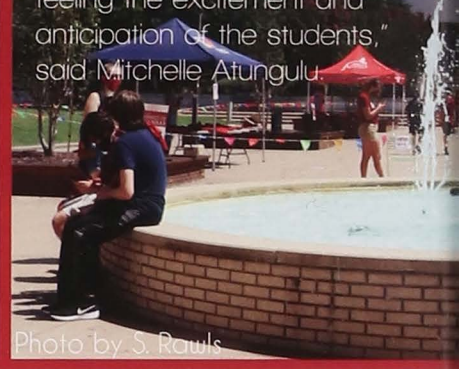


Photo by S. Rawls

CARDINAL NIGHT

Bounce houses and an electric bull filled the Union Mall.



Photo by C. Miller

FRIDAY

ENGAGEMENT HOG TALK

Leaders from ASG, University Programs and RSO's shared ways to get involved on campus.

ASG DIGITAL INTEREST MEETING

The ASG executive team explained what students can do in ASG and how to get involved.

VIRTUAL RUSH

"Even though it was virtual, I still made personal connections to the girls I spoke to," said Starling Ledbetter, freshman.



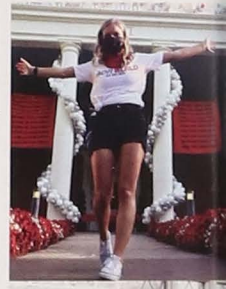
Photo Submitted

wknd vibez

BID DAY

"I was glad we could have part of this week in-person," said Nicole Louis, senior.

"Virtual recruitment allowed us to focus on what it is truly about: conversations," said Abbie Kathol, senior.



MOVIE NIGHT

Socially distanced students filled the Chi Omega Theatre to watch "Knives Out".

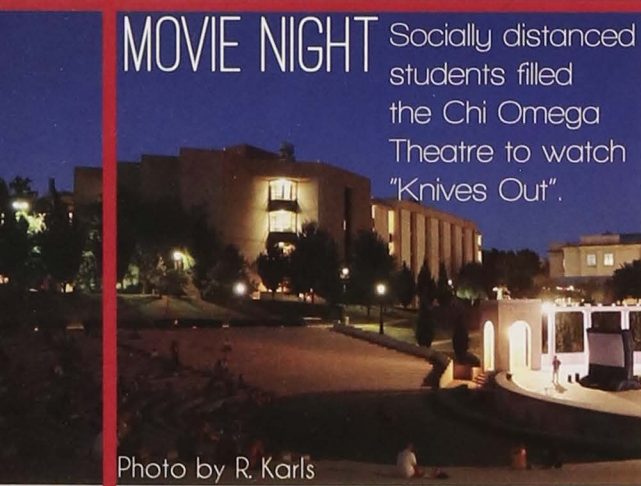


Photo by R. Karl's

A-TEAM MEETING #3

"This last meeting means a lot, and I hope they are prepared for the upcoming semester," said Summer Johnson, sophomore.

"This event was inspiring. I am proud to attend a university that strives to give equal opportunity to all," said Gerson Fajardo.

HOG TALK DIVERSITY

Instead of meeting at the Multicultural Center, students met on Zoom to learn about the MC. MEET ME @ THE MC

Black/African-American, first generation, Indigenous, Latinx, LGBTQ+ and students living off-campus.

"It was special to help students form relationships with people who identify similar to them," said Caleb Brown, lass, who helped organized the LGBTQ+ student mixer.

NEW STUDENT MIXERS

Upper-classmen filled Kimpel to welcome minority groups. "New Student Mixers are a great place to connect with people you most associate with," said Jayla Lee, class, who helped set up the Black/African-American student mixer. The mixers were split into seven groups: Asian/Pacific-Islander,

WELLNESS HOG TALK

Asner Morgan of the Department of Wellness and Health Promotion of the Pat Walker Health Center shared the eight-dimension holistic model of wellness.

Photo by S. Rawls



Thursday

T-SHIRT PICKUP

"COVID caused some changes with how shirts were handed out but getting to say, 'Stand behind the line, and they'll throw you a shirt,' made it fun," said Breahna Williams.



COLLEGE OPEN HOUSES

Students signed in to Zoom and spoke to professors and student leaders in Bumpers College, College of Health Education Professionals, College of Engineering or Fulbright College.

STUDY BREAK CAMPUS TOUR

Students took virtually guided tours of campus to learn campus landmarks and buildings.

Seats six feet away from one another in the Chi Omega Theatre filled for the second annual Beacon of Hope ceremony.

BEACON OF HOPE

Aug. 17
Aug. 23

in perspective

CHOCOLATE WASTED

Chocolate Wasted turned scavenger hunt to meet COVID-19 precautions. Students visited tables to learn about safe drinking and collect chocolate.



Photo by S. Rawls

VIRTUAL PEP RALLY

Razorback traditions were brought to students by Facebook, Twitter and Instagram live. Athletics coaches, Razorback Marching Band, Spirit Squad, mascots and even DJ Derrick streamed what would otherwise be the Freshman Pep Rally.



FAITH FEST

"It's been overwhelmingly encouraging to see God continue to be sovereign and lovely amid a global pandemic. He has provided me with First Baptist Church Fayetteville," said Brian Baird.



FAY JONES OPEN HOUSE

Instead of hoping on a Zoom like other schools, Fay Jones hosted their open house on Microsoft Teams.

FAYETTEVILLE BIKE TOUR

"The Fayetteville bike tour is a great way to get to know the greenway as well as meet people who love to bike," said Nick Waltke.

SUNRISE YOGA

Just south of Maple South, students laid out their yoga mats and towels at 6:30 a.m. in the field between Maple South and the Poultry Science Building.

BACK TO SCHOOL BINGO

Photo by S. Rawls

A bingo battle broke out in the Union Ballroom and online.

TRIVIA NIGHT

On Chartwell's Instagram story, they posted trivia questions and entered students who answered correctly into a drawing for AirPods, gift cards and a FitBit.

HONOR'S COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

Live on Facebook the Honor's College hosted a Q&A for new students.

A-TEAM MEETING #2

A-Week Leaders taught their A-Groups about spirit traditions.

HOG HISTORY

Students took a new virtual campus tour to learn the history of various buildings and landmark.

TUESDAY

Wednesday

STUFF IT

A student picks up their tiger as a part of the Cardinal Night. Students chose from a variety of animals to stuff themselves and then dress in a Razorback shirt. There were also booths for DIY succulents.

Photo by C. Miller

PAIRING OFF

Two players are focused in on their match. During their first meeting, the Chess Club hosted games between pairs in the Union Food Court. This meeting was to help new students get involved with the organization.

Photo by K. Hogan



Climbing The Hill

Copy by Victoria Hernandez and Design by Jessica Sarah Rawls Znidarsic

The first Welcome Week was kicked off with a Cardinal Night, student organization events and the first day of class.

ROCKIN'

A student is climbing up the rock wall set in the Union Mall during the second Cardinal Night of the year. They were one of many that attended the event hosted by University Programs as part of welcome weeks.

Photo by C. Miller



Aug. 24



Aug. 30

in perspective

ICY WIFEY

Allie McMurry, senior, sits at the United Baptist Church Ice Cream Social to talk with newcomers. The social was held on the sidewalk next to the Dickson and McIlroy intersection to welcome new students and to learn more about UBC. Photo by Y. Valenzuela

IN BLOOM

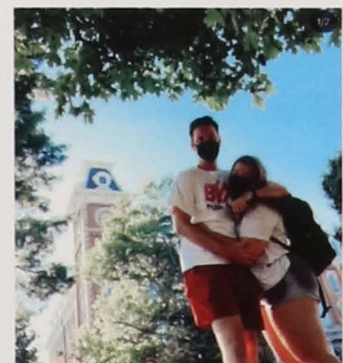
Thomas Patterson, graduate student, hands out flowers to students to make their own bouquets. University Programs hosted the Floral Arrangement event on the Arkansas Union Terraces. Photo by R. Karls

First DAY OF

Photos submitted

Class

"When you go to college, every year feels hectic in its own way, but having people around that support and listen to you when you need it helps a lot," said Amaya Westman-Forbes junior.





Stuck IN THE Drive Thru

Design by Hannah
Cunningham
Copy by Sarah Rawls

Pat-Walker hosted a drive through COVID-19 testing site during Welcome Week.



Photos
Submitted

1. Pull on in.
Patients drove in the Baum Walker Parking Lot on Sept. 1-3 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
"The testing site was easy to navigate. There were checkpoints with people asking for information and directing people" said Sydney Buford, freshman.

2. Fill out some papers and wait.



Photo
by K.
Wyrick

Patients filled out patient information then waited for their turn in line.
"I have struggled with this way of teaching, but I understand the precautions we have to keep cases down," said Kasandra Ledezma, sophomore, who attended virtual class while waiting in line.

3. Receive the test and instructions.
A Pat-Walker health professional handed the test to patients and explained how to administer it.
"When it was my turn, they handed me the swab and had me swab myself," said Erica Wilson, junior. "I was worried I didn't do it right, but the woman helping me assured me I did it right."

Aug. 31



Sept. 6

in perspective

AND BREATHE

Students followed the leader's moves on Old Main Lawn. The yoga class was a part of Welcome Weeks and was specifically organized by Nayelli Garcia, senior, University Programs' Culture and Committee Chair. "My goal this year is to work with organizations on campus and bring in locals to represent cultures and get their voice heard," said Garcia.

Photo by S. Rawls

6. Hand it off.

Patients gave the test tube to the health professional from their vehicle.

7. Wait for the results.

Patients received text message result two to three days later.

"My roommate was negative. She got a text that said she was negative, and I received one after saying I needed to call. That's when I knew," said Jackie Weieidner, freshman.

Erica, your COVID-19 test at UA Fayetteville Covid-19 Mass Clinic came back negative (COVID not detected). If you have recently been identified as a direct contact of a confirmed COVID-19 case, you will still need to complete a 14-day quarantine period from the date of your last known exposure. All others should do the following to limit your risk of future exposure: wash hands with soap and water often; wear a face covering (cloth mask) in public; and maintain a distance of 6FT from you and others. To learn more visit the ADH website at: <https://www.health.arkansas.gov/>

Jacqueline, you were recently tested for COVID-19 at UA Fayetteville Covid-19 Mass Clinic. Please contact the Center for Local Public Health at (501) 661-2574 for your results between 8:00 am and 4:30pm.

"It didn't hurt as bad as expected. You see all of these videos of people sneezing, and coughing and crying, because it gets stuck up their nose. It definitely doesn't feel good but I wouldn't go so far as to say it hurt," said Bileyu.

Photos Submitted

4. Administer the test.

Patients opened the swab and then stuck it up each nostril far enough for their eyes to start watering.

"I'm hoping they do the test for you, because I don't see myself jamming that swab up my nose that deep," said Bileyu.

5. Pack up the test.

Once the test was finished, patients broke off the swab and placed it into a test tube.

September



Photo by
H. Cunningham



Photo by S. Rawls

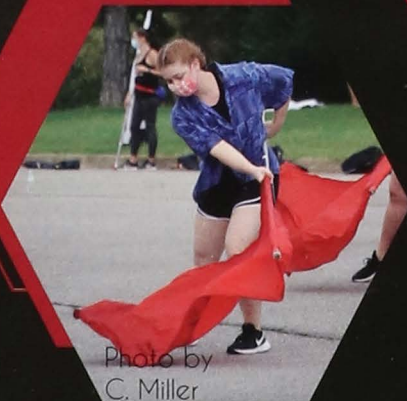


Photo by
C. Miller

A COVID Community

Copy by Victoria
Hernandez

Design by Sarah
Rawls

What would normally be a campus filled with Starbucks study tables and lines from Brough Food Hall to Kimpel Hall turned into empty classrooms and socially distanced seating.

The preventative measures put in place across campus included:

- Mask mandates throughout campus and downtown Fayetteville
- Encouraged and established social distancing guidelines
- Capacities in dining halls, stores, classrooms and restaurants

Although campus was socially distanced and often through a Zoom screen, there was still a growing community in Fayetteville. Madi Mikuska, freshman, ventured to check out the Fayetteville Farmers Market held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays at the Downtown Fayetteville Square.

"I just think it was really nice to get out into the community during such uncertain times," said Mikuska. "The farmers market did a great job of bringing everyone together while keeping us all safe." The farmers market had started regulating entrances and exits in order to maintain a capacity and good distance between customers. They also began to provide an online ordering service, so those who felt more comfortable staying home could still support local businesses.

RSO's were also able to host meetings in a safe way in order to welcome new students and continue to cultivate the community returning upperclassmen knew and loved.

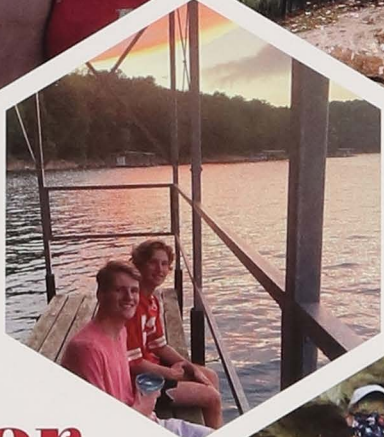
The RSO Allies+ in Music, a newly founded organization, started working on forming their community in October.

"There have been several complications with COVID while trying to get this RSO started," says Bailey Ross, junior and president of the group. "With everyone 'zoomed-out', it has been difficult to recruit and get a solid interaction from the whole organization." Allies+ in Music was an organization that was committed to creating a safe space for LGBTQ+ and self-identifying women musicians.

"Although the 'community' feeling is different than if we are in person," says Ross, "I believe we are still well-connected."

For the University of Arkansas Cru organization, the Christian ministry was still able to share their message across campus and into the community.

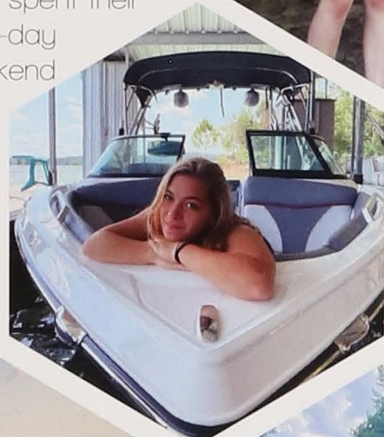
"Cru connects students with small groups and churches," says Emma Riemenschneider, sophomore. "At the beginning of the month, we all have a big group zoom to connect and share good news. This has helped with the sense of community for sure."



Razor Labor Day

Mod by Sarah Rawls
Photos Submitted

How students spent their first three-day weekend



SIGNING ON

Christian Little, sophomore, logs into class. For Fall 2020, classes were offered online due to COVID-19. "While online classes are not fun,

I like that I can relook at lectures," said Little. "I also like working from my dorm."

Photo by Y. Valenzuela

TROMBONE SLIDE

Band practice meets luau as the Razorback Marching Band prepares for marching season. COVID-19 restrictions at sporting events have limited RMB performances, but trombone player Noah Riley, freshman, said "the culture has not been phased."

"Even though COVID has taken away my pre-game and half time shows for this year," said Riley.

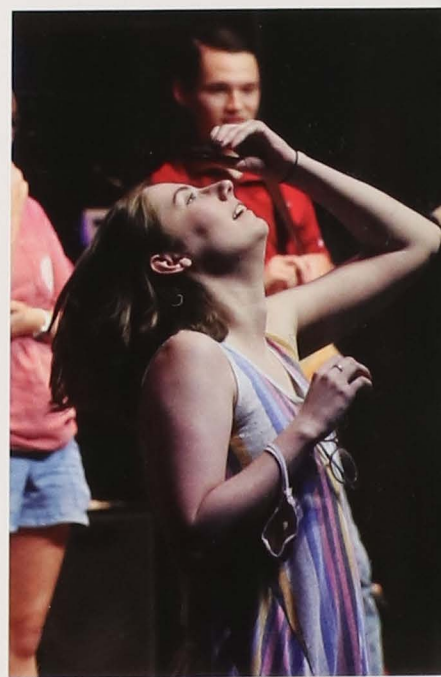
"My time with the RMB has still been phenomenal. The directors, staff and leadership team have worked so hard for members to have the best experience possible, and we are still able to enjoy music we create."

Photo by C. Miller

COOKIE MONSTER

Thrive's Wednesday night service begins as Laura Purvis, law student, puts an Oreo on her forehead trying to be the first to eat it without using her hands. The service was held off campus to promote social distancing. "The only Thrive I've known has been one with COVID restrictions. That being said, Thive has lived up to its namesake," said Purvis.

Photo by K. Wyrick





Sooie Suit Up

Sooie Suit Up is a partnership between the Career Development Center and J.C. Penny's that gives students discounts on professional attire. This year's online coupon was for 30% off your purchase.

Mod by Sarah Rawls

A program that helps students find affordable, professional attire moved online

4 0 6
REGISTERED STUDENTS

2 COUPON CODES

HOW DOES IT WORK?

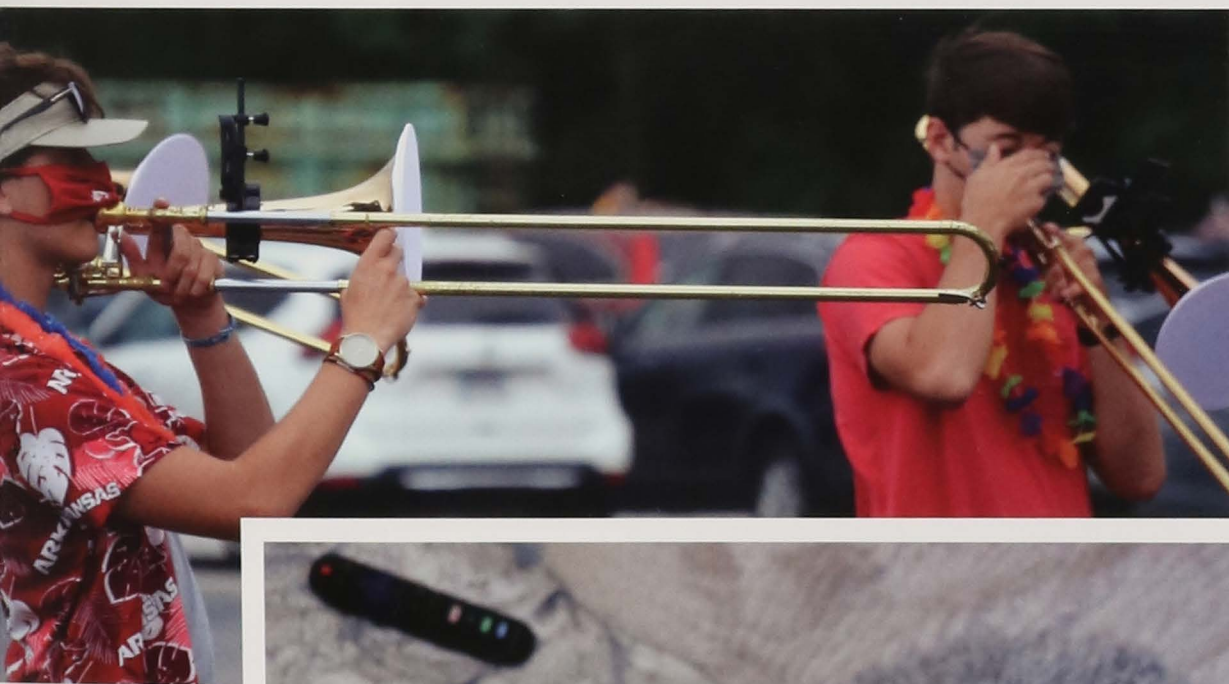
When there is no need to social distance, the J.C. Penny's in the North West Arkansas Mall hosts the event, and students present their student i.d. to receive the discount.

However, this year students registered for the event and then requested a coupon code that was only valid during Sept. 8-10.

WHAT IS IT?

Sept. 7
Sept. 13

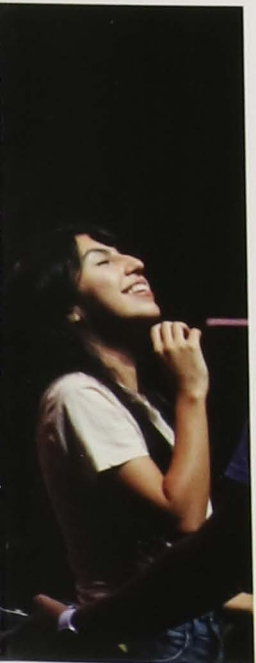
in perspective



GAMER GIRL

Emily Ellis, sophomore, turns off the computer and on the X-Box. What use to be down time on campus turned into fun things to do at home, while students have online classes. "I can reward myself after a lecture by playing video games," said Ellis, "and I don't have to worry about killing time on campus in between classes."

Photo by Y. Valenzuela



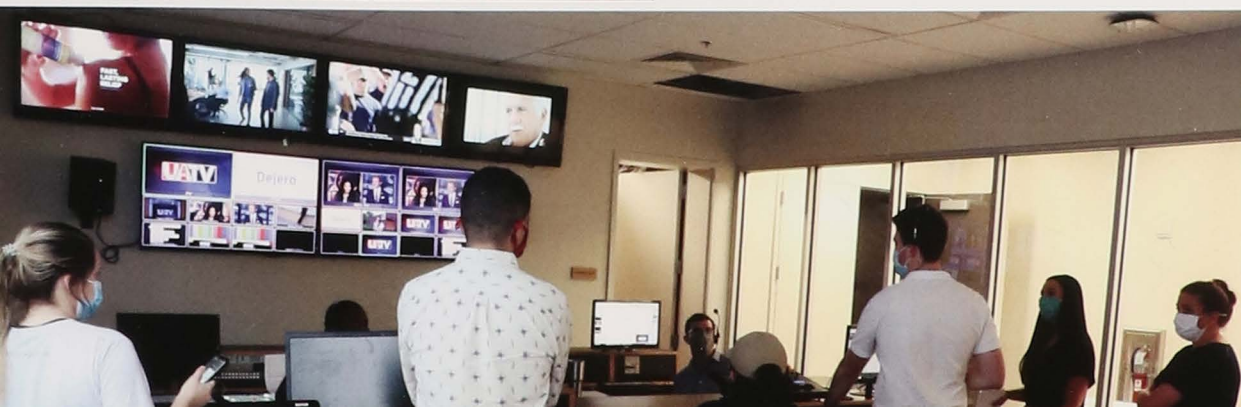
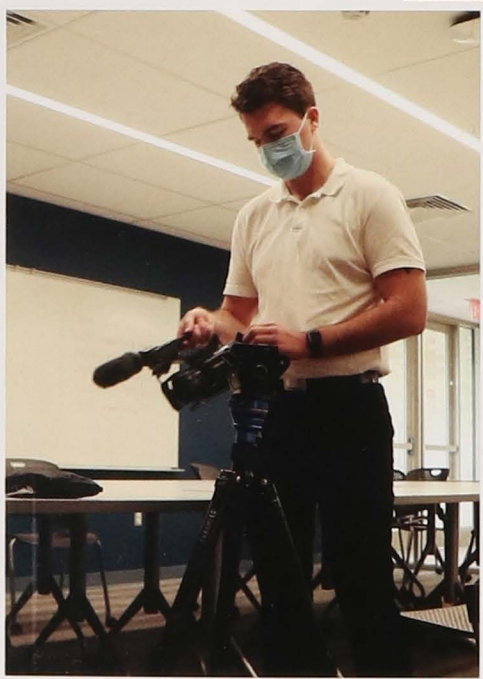
News Reporting II students produced UATV, the campus television news channel, live twice a week despite a university ban of in-person events.

"One thing we did that helped with social distancing was changing the layout of the control room and studio," said Khadn Adderley, senior, who was the Fall 2020 UATV News Director. "This created a safe environment for myself and others participated in the newscast."

In 3, 2, 1

Design by Victoria Hernandez
Copy and Photos by Sarah Rawls

Tiffany King's TV News Reporting II class pushed through COVID-19 precautions to produce UATV.



New

RSO

Alert

Founding

Sept. 17

Date



BJA

BLACK JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION

Niketa

Advisor

Reed

Lauryn
Durby

Founders

Adama
Barnett

Number of

6

Members

MISTY

Logan Morris, senior, runs through the mist. She won third with a time of 17:02.8 on the 5k course. "This was my first year as a Razorback," said Morris. "It was truly an honor to represent the university."

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics

PACKED

Gilbert Boit, senior; Emmanuel Chebson, junior, and Jacob McLeod, junior, (left to right) lead a tight pack at the SEC Preview. Chebson and McLeod came in second and third respectively.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



Sept. 14



Sept. 20

in perspective



GROUP HUG

A team meeting kicks off the first soccer game. "The pandemic caused us to have a delayed start. We are fortunate to play this season," said Haley VanFossen, senior. Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics

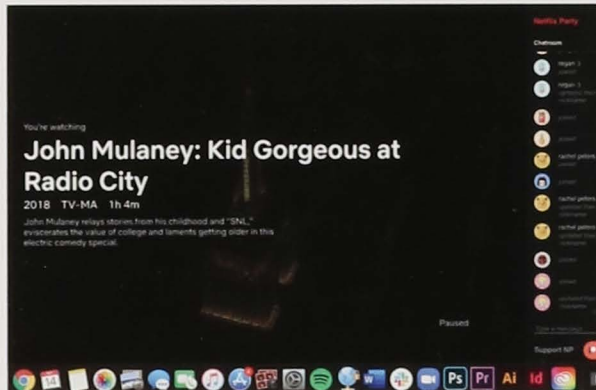
TWO-IN-ONE

In one Zoom room, Psychology Club and Psi Chi start the year. "By meeting together, we've been able to share resources with a greater amount of students," said Grace Staples, senior. Photo by K. Hogan



PARTY TIME

There is no party but a Netflix Party for the AIGA Student Group. After a Zoom, the club moved over to Netflix Party to watch "John Mulaney: Kid Gorgeous at Radio City" together. Photo by R. Karls



Plugged In

Hillfest moved online.

The prohibition of in-person events left students signing on to Hillfest. From Sept. 4 to 21, the university banned in-person events to slow the spread of COVID-19. Usually Hillfest takes place during the second Welcome Week of the fall semester in the Union Mall. University offices, Registered Student Organizations, and other groups set up booths, play music and give out things to inform students about ways to get plugged in across campus. The 2020 Hillfest had the same concept as before with a different format.

"Even though Hillfest was online, participating gave us the exposure we needed to adjust with COVID," said Arineeta Deb, junior, Treasurer of UA for Unicef, which is in its second year as a RSO. Students logged onto HogSync and could join Zoom meetings for any participating organization with a HogSync

account.

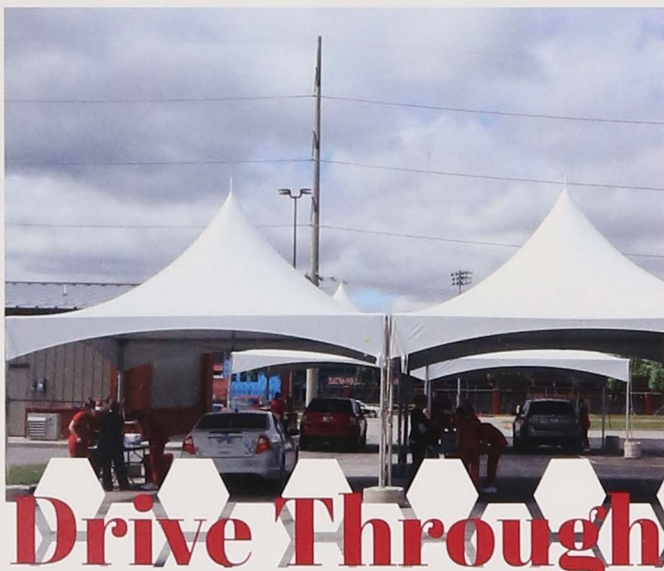
"Hillfest this year was a great opportunity for students to get to know our RSO, ask questions and connect with current officers," said Parker Evatt, senior, President of UARK Educators Rising.



FOLLOW ALONG

A University Perspective class follows Michelle Wisdom, Horticulture Department Recruitment and Special Projects Coordinator, through campus. This class became a tour; since, many students did not get out of dorms like normal, said Wisdom.

Photo by K. Hogan



Drive Through Part Two

The Baum Walker Parking Lot held another drive through.

Copy by Sarah Rawls
Photos by S. Rawls
Design by Kellen Huynh

The second drive through of the year was a flu shot clinic from noon to 4 p.m. on Sept. 23 following a drive through for COVID-19 testing earlier in the month.

Students and staff drove up and received their vaccination from a nursing student.

"Getting the flu shot was extremely easy and convenient. The whole process of waiting in line, filling out paperwork and getting the shot was about 30 minutes," said Lauren Shepard, junior. "The university did a good job at getting the shot out to everyone in a safe way."

Another flu shot drive through clinic happened a week later.

Between the two days, nursing students administered an all time high of over 1,700 vaccines.

For more information on the COVID-19 testing drive through see pages 14-15.



HIGH STEPPIN'

Bryana Hunter, junior, races past a University of Kentucky player. The Razorbacks won their first away game of the season with a score of 4-1. "In the first half, we struggled to get into the game, but in the second half, we calmed down and started to play our game" said Hunter.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



Better Late Than Never

Fans still call those Hogs during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Copy by Kelsey Woods

Photos Courtesy Razorback Athletics

Razorback fans rallied to organize a safe season despite the setbacks of COVID-19.

Final decisions included replacing previously scheduled games with only 10 conference games and quarantining and testing requirements.

Along with the football program, the Razorback Pom Squad took corresponding precautions to ensure a lasting season.

Grace Rugger, sophomore, cheered alongside the Hogs this season. "I think more than anything we were excited we got to be with one another, cheering on the hogs," says Rugger. "I always felt safe, cared for and valued by the staff."

The Pom Squad and other spirit programs were not only met with a secure season but three conference wins from the football team, which has not happened in four years.

Sept. 21



Sept. 27

in perspective



BEAR HUG

A celebratory hug is in order for Ava Tankersley, freshman; Taylor Malham, senior; Parker Goins, senior, and Anna Podojil, sophomore (left to right) to celebrate the third win of the season. The team secured their third win against Texas A&M with a score of 2-1 after keeping up with COVID-19 precautions. "We got tested three times a week during season and wore masks whenever we weren't on the field playing," said Goins.

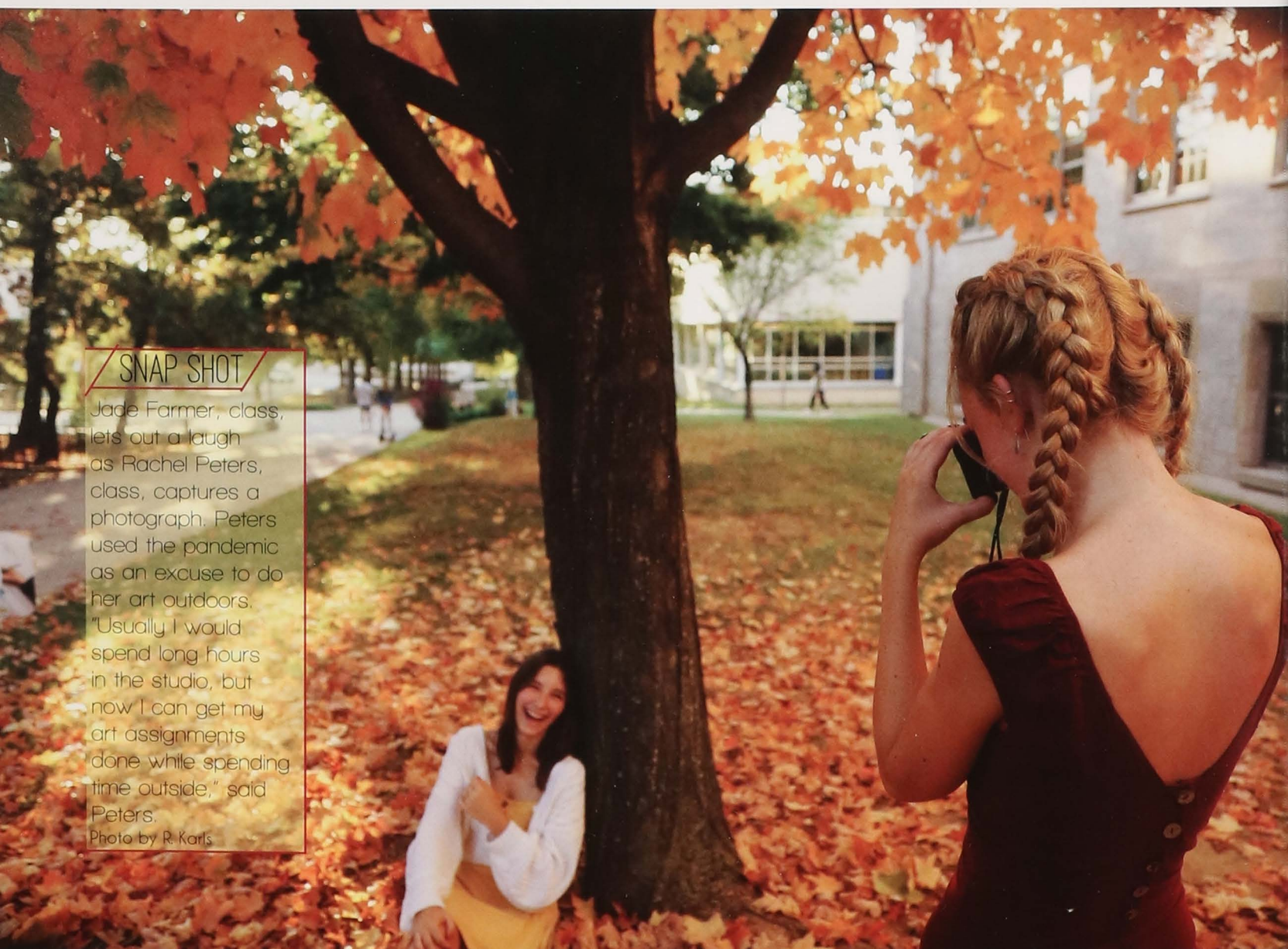
Photo Courtesy Razoback Athletics



SNAP SHOT

Jade Farmer, class, lets out a laugh as Rachel Peters, class, captures a photograph. Peters used the pandemic as an excuse to do her art outdoors. "Usually I would spend long hours in the studio, but now I can get my art assignments done while spending time outside," said Peters.

Photo by R. Karls



Q&A with Rachel Kremer

Copy by Sarah Rawls

Rachel Kremer, graduate student, hosted a new podcast, "New Student? No Problem," sponsored by the Office of New Student and Family Programs.

Q: How did you become the host of this podcast?

A: We have two sides of the office, parent/family programs and new student programs if you couldn't tell by our name. The parent and family side decided to start a podcast. Our director loved their podcast, so one day, he said, "Rachel, you are in charge of a new student podcast," and here we are.

Q: What does the podcast mean to you?

A: Being a college student is hard and scary. I wish I could be every person's friend and help them navigate this journey. While that isn't possible, I hope that having me in their ear for 30ish minutes every other week is a good compromise.

Q: Do you get to pick the content of the show?

A: I pick like 90% of the show. I feel like there are so many things that we look back and think, "Man, I wish someone would have told me that," and I try to use the podcast as just that. I also get inspired by those around me, so if someone had a cool internship or are part of an unique club, I turn that into an episode.

Callin' the Hogs COUCH SIDE

Photos Submitted
Stands were not flocked, but sofas were. While arenas were at half capacity, students still watched Razorback football.



Sept. 28



Oct. 4

in perspective

MAKE A RUN FOR IT

Design and Copy
by Sarah Rawls
Photos Courtesy of Razorback Athletics

Abby Gray, senior, leads a pack around a corner at the Gans Creek Classic. The classic was hosted in Colombia, MO on Oct. 3 at 10 a. m..

Gray, pictured below, placed fifth with a time of 20:20.5.



"The coaches and SEC did an amazing job of providing safe environments amidst the pandemic," said Gray. "I thank God and feel blessed to

have been able to compete in another successful season with my team."

Coming around Gray is Taylor Ewert, freshman, who pulled ahead after rounding a curve. Ewert, pictured right, finished fourth with a time of 20:15.1 on the 6 kilometer course.



Pulling ahead at the finish, Lauren Gregory, senior, to take second place at the classic. Gregory, pictured left, finished with a time of 20:06.2. This meet was the second meet and win for the team of the new season.



WHO IS **Amy Coney Barrett?**

Supreme Court Justice Amy Coney Barrett filled Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg's seat following her passing.

Much criticism came to this decision as past presidents have chosen not to nominate a new justice during an election year, including President Obama, and Trump made this decision less than two months before Election Day.

His nomination was Judge Amy Coney Barrett, who has been nicknamed ACB as some to compare her to her predecessor, RBG.

However, the only similarity that the two judges seem to share is their gender.

Ginsberg was known for her work to preserve rights of the LGBTQ+ community and women; while Barrett is known for having conservative ideals.

Some are concerned about Barrett attempting to overrule *Roe v. Wade* or other cases that Ginsberg worked on regarding gender equality,

equality of same-sex couples and the ability of people to choose to have abortions.

"My concern about ACB is not only does she make the court lean way far-right she is extremely harmful in her views towards groups of people: LGBTQ+, women, etc.," said McKenna Hale, freshman.

However, The American Bar Association rated Barrett as "well qualified," which is the association's highest rating, for the Supreme Court.

The ABA's rating is compiled of

- A report from a personal data questionnaire,
- Legal writings of the candidate,
- Interviews with previous coworkers of the candidate and
- An interview with the candidate.

These materials are reviewed by the ABA Standing Committee made up of two members from the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, one



OCTOBER

Copy by Sarah Rawls
Design by Sarah Rawls
Photo by R. Karls

member from every other Court of Appeals and the chair is of the Federal Judiciary.

The committee's decision is meant to be a non-partisan opinion, and many republican politicians are using this rating as reasoning to confirm the president's nomination. Although, republicans have rejected ABA's opinions in the past.

Qualifications and concerns aside, the Senate voted in favor, 52-48, of Barrett's nomination.

After the vote, the president hosted her swearing-in ceremony on the same night.

Barrett has since been assigned to the Seventh Circuit, and questions have started to rise regarding how former Vice President Joe Biden may handle the Supreme Court if he is to enter office.

The court has a majority of conservative judges, so some think that Biden may try to pack the court.

Court packing is when a president adds more

justices to the Supreme Court. The term is referred to as packing, because it is usually regarded as a political strategy to make the court lean to the political ideology of the president.

But, court packing is not completely up to the president.

In order to add more seats to the court, Congress must pass an act that the president signs. Then, the president would be able to nominate justices to fill the new seats.

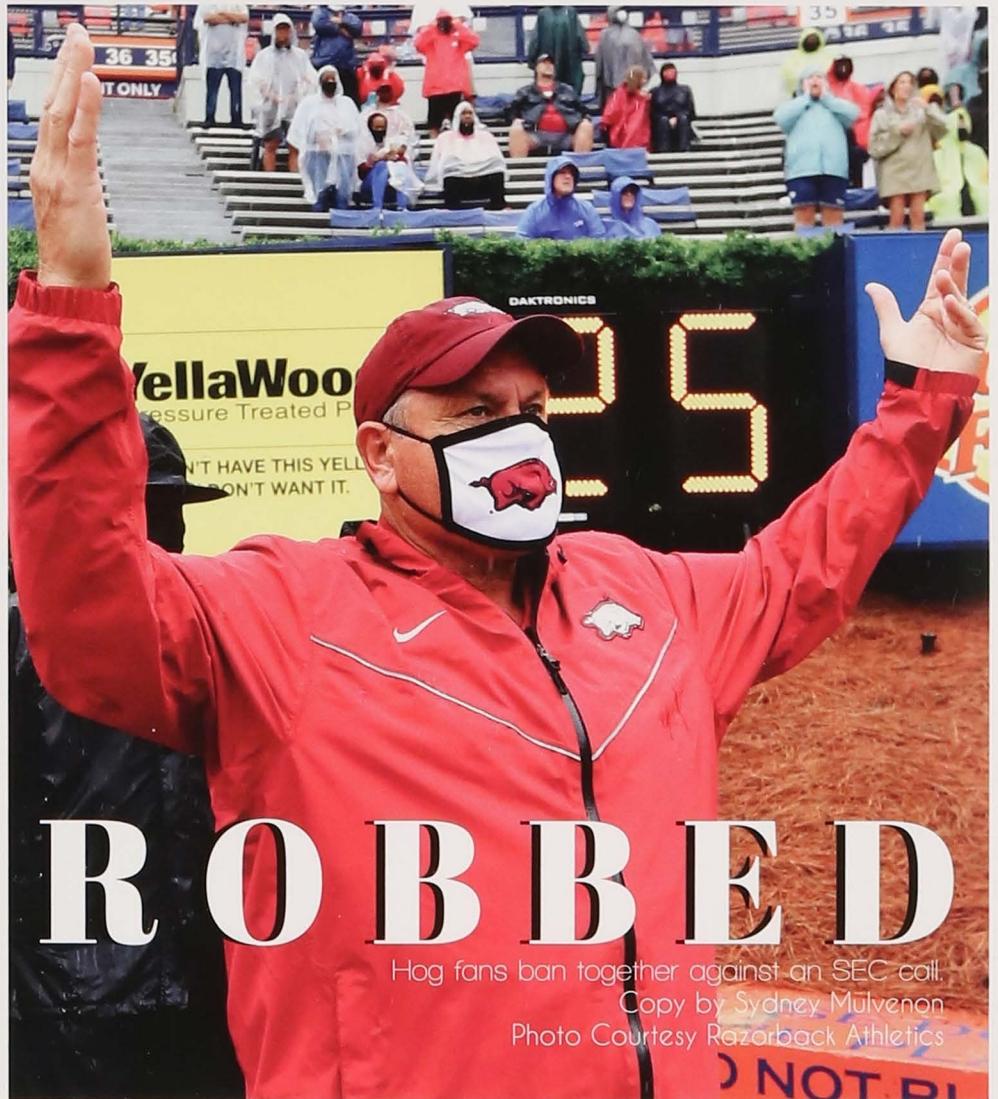
So, for Biden to be able to "pack the court," there would also need to be a majority of democrats in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The likelihood of new seats is unknown; however, we end October with the knowledge of who our new Supreme Court Justice is: Amy Coney Barrett.



SEC'S STATEMENT

"During the 3rd down play at 0:30 in the 4th quarter, the officials on the field sounded their whistles and blew the play dead as they deemed the passer illegally grounded the ball to conserve time as governed by Rule 7-3-2-f. During the subsequent replay review, there is conclusive video evidence that the pass was backwards. However, because recovery of the football was not clearly made in the immediate continuing football action, the ruling on the field was determined to stand under Rule 12-3-2-e-1. Both the determination of a backward pass and the immediate clear recovery are required to reverse the ruling on the field under Rule 12-3-2-e-1."



ROBBED

Hog fans ban together against an SEC call.
Copy by Sydney Mulvenon
Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics

RBG to ACB

Copy and Design by Sarah Rawls
Photos by the United States Supreme Court

DATES TO KNOW

- 09/18: RBG passes after a battle with pancreatic cancer.
- 09/26: President Trump nominates ACB to replace RBG.
- 10/12: The Senate Judiciary Committee hearings begin.
- 10/22: The Committee moves ACB's nomination to the full Senate for a vote.
- 10/26: Senate votes ACB into office.
- 10/26: ACB swears into office.

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg passed on Sept. 18 from pancreatic cancer.

Before her passing, she requested her Court seat not be replaced until after the election, yet President Trump nominated Federal Justice Amy Coney Barrett as Ginsberg's replacement on Sept. 26.

While there is no standing rule that President Trump cannot make a nomination during an election year, there is precedent to wait.

The Senate Judiciary Committee held a hearing to decide whether or not to accept the president's

nomination, and in a vote of 10-5, they moved to have the full Senate vote, which was also in favor of Barrett at 52-48.

For more information on Barrett, go to page 26.



Oct. 5



Oct. 11

in perspective

Tiger quarterback Bo Nix spiked the ball.

The Razorbacks came up with a fumble, and after further review, the call was reversed.

The Hogs took on the



Auburn Tigers at the Jordan-Hare Stadium. What fans thought would be a Razorback victory had them losing within seconds.

The Tigers capitalized on this slow start and made two touchdowns with one coming on a fourth-and-9.

The Hogs picked up the pace with a touchdown by Mike Woods, senior, in the second quarter. Running back DeVion Warren, senior, secured a catch on the 30-yard line causing a drive that edged the Hogs within five points at 17-12.

Beginning the third quarter, the defense came out strong with several sacks of Nix. It wasn't long before the Hogs' quarterback Feleipe Franks, senior,

threw another touchdown pass to Warren.

The Tigers answered with a field goal making the score 20-19.

In the fourth quarter, the Hogs defense slowed allowing a touchdown. Afterwards Franks threw a touchdown pass to Warren on a first-and-10 putting the Razorbacks in their first lead of the night. The Tigers had a chance to score a field goal but missed the three points. With 0:28 remaining and Auburn with the ball, it looked as if there might be an Arkansas victory; however, there was an inadvertent whistle in Razorback territory. Auburn scored a field goal to seal a Tiger victory of 30-28.

Razorback fans felt the reversed call was unfair

and should have been challenged by Sam Pittman, head coach.

Ross Shakelford, sophomore, said "Oof, we won that game, Chad Morris is a joke, and Spike was backwards."

"The game was straight-up stolen," said Connor Cole, junior. "The SEC even came out later and said the call was wrong."

Despite the loss, several noted the improvement of the Hogs and the team stayed in the game until the end.



"It means to show people the most intimate part of my life. It's a tension. I have to navigate my life with caution and change

National Coming Out Day

Photos Submitted

"Coming out to me meant embracing the radical idea that I deserve to be loved, and not have to hide that," said Toby Klein, senior.



"myself with who I interact with. I wouldn't say it's easy. Just this year I heard of a guy being beat because he is gay. That environment

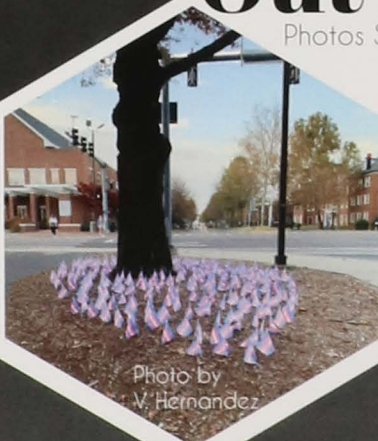


Photo by V. Hernandez

Without the rainbow door sitting outside of the Union, students found new ways to celebrate and show support for those who have, are or are wanting to come out. Two students share what coming out means to them.

"does not call for me to be myself," said Skyler Gulati, class.

Meet the Court

Design by Jessica Znidarsic
Photos Submitted



QUEEN & KING:

Katie Gardner
and
Phil Necessary

KING'S COURT:

- Khalil Buckmire
- Maxwell McKinney
- Jesus Perera
- Colton Simpson
- Daniel Webster
- Jack West



QUEEN'S COURT:

- McKenzie Canon
- Delayne Coleman
- Eliza Fulton
- Jessica Gilmore
- Lizeth Martinez
- Emily Richey



COME HOME

Per tradition, the university celebrates homecoming by hosting a football game in Fayetteville on Oct. 17, 2020. The hogs competed against Ole Miss and held their lead throughout all four quarters ultimately ending in a victory. Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



Just Went Viral

Copy by
Sarah
Rawls

Oct. 12



Oct. 18

in perspective



Jacob BLM
@JacobCamp_

Got taken down in an hour, but here is my painting protesting the UofA not lowering tuition during a pandemic.



12:36 PM - 15 Oct 20

646 Retweets 22 Quote Tweets 4,002 Likes

4,002 Twitter users looked at Jacob Camp's, junior, tweet and liked it. A recreation of his tweet containing photos of his painting that he placed near the Garland and Maple intersection, can be seen to the left.

Camp's painting was a critique of the university not lowering tuition prices during the COVID-19 pandemic and the university's general response to the pandemic.

The university maintained tuition from the previous semester, but Camp said that is not enough.

"They found pride in choosing not



Jackson Walton
@jdw Walton

@UArkansas has done a fine job following protocol in an effort to prevent the spread. I have not once been under the impression that they do not "care about my health".

2:10 PM - 15 Oct 20

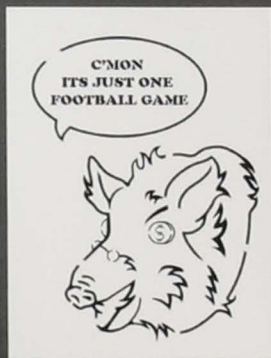
to raise tuition during a pandemic," said Camp. "When in reality, it doesn't alleviate any significant financial burden." The quote tweets and threads of Camp's work showed there were agreeing and opposing opinions from students and others.

"Most everyone who has a negative reaction has no clue what it's like to have parents unemployed, to lose insurance, can't afford tuition, etc," said Camp. "The argument 'why don't you just go to another college?' is ignorant and dangerous. They failed to forget I'm not the only one who can't afford school during a pandemic. This isn't just my message, it's everyone's who felt they've been cheated."



vanilla nice
@ellen_deginate

My mud stencil with a similar message. They never cared about us



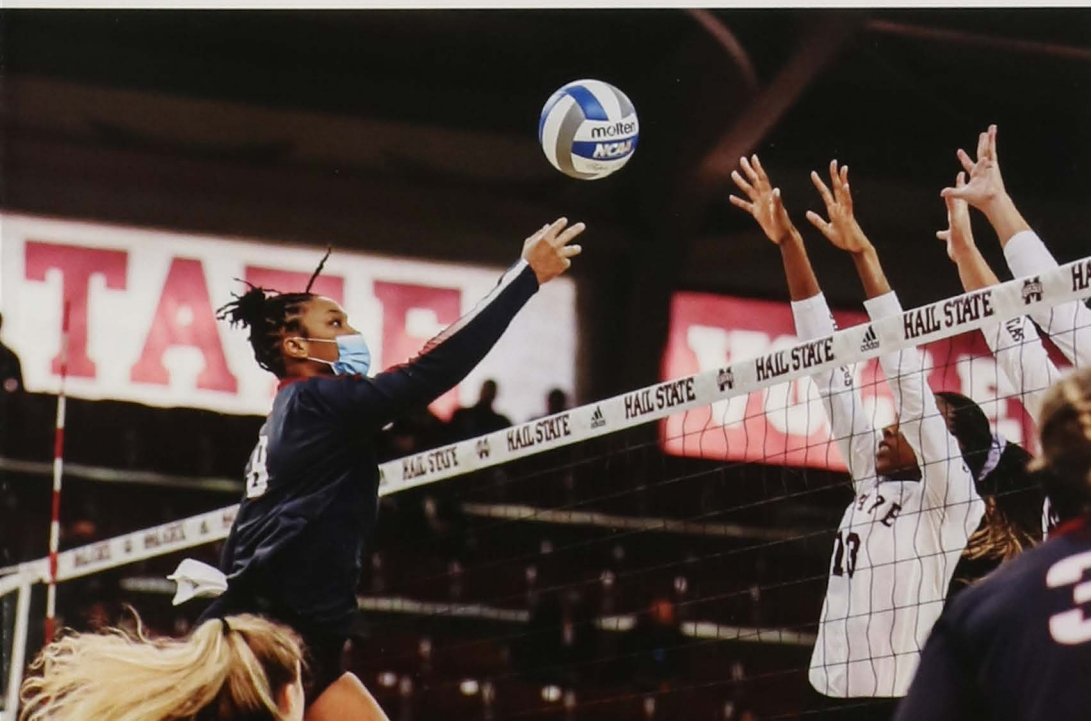
13 Likes

7:57 PM - 16 Oct 20

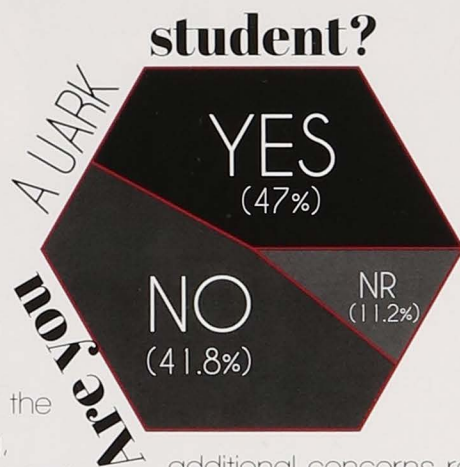
THE SET-UP

The ball mere inches away Elizabeth Pamphile, senior, is ready to send the ball back over the net. The Razorbacks beat Mississippi State by one point. "It's a great feeling when you see a 'W' on the schedule, but when you're facing a team that's similar to your own, it's even better," said Pamphile.

Photo by L. Parsley



The university hosted early voting in the Bud Walton Arena on Oct. 22-24, which was the first-ever on-campus polling site at the university. ASG had this voting site in the works since early last summer, and the Washington County Election Commission, those in charge of overseeing the election process in the county, approved the site on Sept. 1, 2020. ASG worked closely with the Election Commission and the university's Emergency Management, who manage on campus safety, to make the campus voting site possible. "ASG agents and administration have been working on getting just a voting site on campus for at least the past twelve years," said Julia Nall, senior, 2021 ASG President. Nall said that it has been an ongoing effort, especially, this year with the



additional concerns regarding safety during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Some procedures put in place at Bud Walton include:

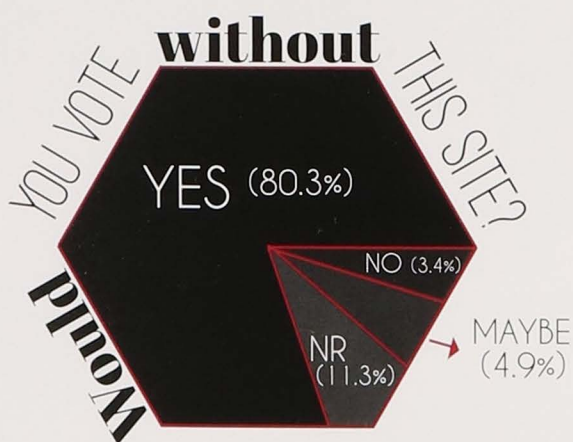
- Certain sets of doors labeled to enter or exit only
- Tape to mark out lines and prevent any crowds
- Everyone, workers and voters, required to wear face masks
- Mandated people keep a

SLAM VOTE!

six-foot distance

"Everything was extremely orderly," said Evan Buckner, senior, who voted at Bud Walton Arena, "I actually felt safer there than some other public places."

Of those who came to the voting site, nearly half of the voters at Bud Walton Arena were not University of Arkansas students. And over 80% of voters did not live on-campus. ASG also contributed to social distancing at the site by running a table where voters could fill out the address change forms. The table was run by volunteers and placed near the entrance doors outside, so voters were



WAITING

Morgan Cross, freshman waits for a serve to come her way. Cross and her doubles partner, Indiana Spink, freshman, made it to the semifinals at the ITA Championship on Oct. 23.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



GOOOOOOAL

A group hug ensues on the field following a Razorback goal. The team scored two points, which won the game against Ole Miss. This game put them at five wins for the season after the previous game against South Carolina University broke their win streak of the season.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



Oct. 19



Oct. 25

in perspective



The university hosts early voting on campus for the first time.

Design by Hannah Cunningham

Copy by Victoria Hernandez

Photo by L. Hart

The Student Media Exit Poll was conducted by the department of Student Media at the Bud Walton voting site on Oct. 22-24. It was a face-to-face poll of 251 voters, 9.32% of all voters at the site.

not having to stay indoors longer to fill out these forms.

"This was an incredibly important year in terms of elections," said table volunteer Matthew Tribble, freshman, pictured right. "I was very honored to donate time to promote civic engagement."

Those who went to vote at Bud Walton this year were happy to have an on campus voting site. "Having somewhere to vote on campus made it much more convenient,"



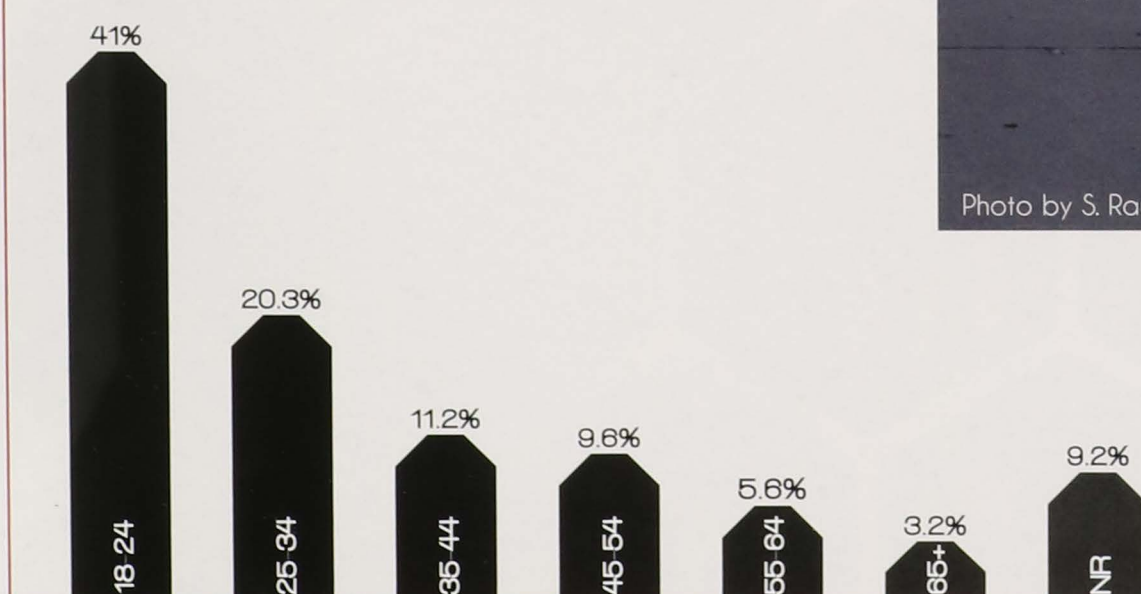
Photo by Submitted

said Barrett Weidman, junior, "It's great that ASG made voting more accessible. I really hope it increased the turnout of voters my age."



Photo by S. Rawls

How old are you?





PULLED DOWN
 As Texas A&M players are trying to pull him down, Rakeem Boyd, senior, keeps going. Later in the season, Boyd dropped out of the rest of the season to prepare for the 2021 NFL Draft. Photo Courtesy of Razorback Athletics



Razorbacks But Make Them Spooky

Design and Copy by Sarah Rawls
 Photos submitted



Oct. 26



Nov. 1

in perspective



SCREAM

Lauren Evans, junior, changes out her game face for her victory face. The volleyball team played against Ole Miss on Oct. 31 and another game on Nov. 1. On both days, the teams went against each other in the Barnhill Arena, and on both days, the Razorbacks won the game by 3 points.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



GOING

Andrew Kibet, junior, runs another step in the five mile long SEC Championship hosted in Baton Rouge, La. The team won first with a score of 35 at the race for the first time in three years. Besides team score, Amon Kemboi, senior, took home first with a time of 23:47.3.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics

CHEEKY

With an untied shoe and a Razorback on cheek, Kennedy Thompson, senior, pulls ahead of other runners. The team secured their seventh consecutive SEC Championship win. There were also four personal records set by runners of the team.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



Win, Win, Win

Julian Perico, junior, won his second career title at 14 under par. The Razorbacks played at the Vanderbilt Legends Collegiate on Oct. 25-27. Other Razorbacks finished under par too. Overall, the "We were all safe and taken care of that

week, and it went smoothly," said Mason Overstreet, alumni. Overstreet was granted eligibility to play another season after the 2019-20 season was cut short because of COVID-19. Overall, the Razorbacks tied for six of the 14 teams.

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Kamala Harris swore into office Jan. 20 as the 49th Vice President of the United States.

Harris ran her own presidential campaign until dropping out in late 2019, because her campaign did not have "the financial resources it needs to continue," according to a statement from Harris. As the election approached, then Democratic Candidate Joe Biden announced Harris as his running mate.

Harris' assumption of office is historic as she held the highest office ever held by a female in the United States and was the first vice president to represent various minority groups, including:

- First female vice president
- First African-American vice president and
- First South Asian vice president.

Prior to her political career, Harris spent her life as an advocate for women and LGBTQ+ rights and for social and racial justice.

Her parents, Shyamala Gopalan and Donald Harris, both immigrated to the United States to pursue doctoral degrees.

Donald Harris and Gopalan encouraged their children at an early age to attend civil rights exhibitions.

H a r r i s

A biography of the new Vice President
Copy by Kelsey Woods
Photo and Design by Sarah Rawls

K a m a l a

This early involvement in politics motivated Kamala Harris and her sister, Maya, lawyer and political activist, to start participating themselves.

At just 13-years-old, Kamala Harris and her sister successfully ran a political demonstration outside their apartment building, against a policy banning children from playing on the front lawn.

The Vice President maintained this determination after graduating with bachelor's degrees in political science and economics from Howard University. Here she was also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, which was the first historically African-American Greek-lettered sorority.

Her success at Howard preceded her success at the University of California, Hastings College of Law.

Harris began her career with positions as California district deputy attorney, district attorney and attorney general.

Throughout her career, Harris supported progressive politics such as her bipartisan anti-lynching bill and the Affordable Care Act. By rejecting pressure from mainstream administrations, she gained political independence, which led to a Biden-Harris administration victory. When news broke about their victory, Harris merely said, "We did it, Joe."

ARKANSAS 2020 ISSUES

ISSUE 1:

0.5% State sales tax for the state, county, and city roads, bridges and other surface transportation (55.33% For)

ISSUE 2:

Changing General Assembly term limits and allowing re-election upon a break in service (55.38% For)

ISSUE 3:

Changing Arkansas' citizen initiative process, votes required for legislative proposals, and publication requirement (55.93% Against)

United States Senate

Tom Cotton



66.5%
793, 871 Votes

Ricky Dale Harrington Jr.



35.5%
399, 390 Votes

With no Democratic candidate on the ticket, the Libertarian party was able to score more votes than ever before in Arkansas for United States Senate. Harrington was only 1,212 votes short of matching the votes of the Democratic candidate in 2016.

232 ELECTORAL VOTES
POPULAR VOTES 74, 224, 319



Trump

Pence



*Keep America Great
Promises Made, Promises Kept*

306 ELECTORAL VOTES
POPULAR VOTES 81, 284, 666



Biden

Harris



*Battle for the Soul of the Nation
Build Back Better*

Arkansas Absentee

Absentee ballots raised in popularity for the 2020 election.

Copy by Victoria Hernandez

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the demand for absentee or mail-in ballots rose higher than ever. Arkansas voters have used absentee ballots in the past for multiple reasons, including:

- Illness, injury or disability
- Traveling outside of your city of residence on Election Day on business or vacation
- Being a student of an out-of-state college or university

For the 2020 election, COVID-19 concerns were added to that list.

The Arkansas Application for Absentee Ballot had to be filled out and returned to the voter's county clerk's office address.

Consequences of falsifying the form were being guilty of perjury, a fine of up to \$10,000 or imprisonment of up to 10 years.

As for submitting the form, the suggested postmark date was Oct. 27, but no date was required. Ballots just

had to be received by Nov. 1.

For all mail-in and early ballots casted in Arkansas, 61% identified as Republican and 24% Democrat. Of those ballots, only 13% were mail-in ballots, as reported by NBC.

According to the U.S. Elections Project, 56,817,773 mail-in ballots were requested and less than three-quarters were returned in the United States.

However, the demand for absentee ballots raised concerns.

Rumors of mail-in ballots raising voter fraud and the time needed to confirm the results worried voters.

Although the results did take longer to confirm, there was no proof of mass voter fraud. More than 50 lawsuits claiming the election to be rigged or fraudulent were filed by Trump and his allies. These lawsuits were dismissed from courts for lack of evidence.

Nov. 2

Nov. 8

in perspective

One Day AT A Time

Design by Sarah Rawls
Copy by Victoria Hernandez
Photos Submitted
A timeline of election week.

NOVEMBER 3

- Election Day
- Joe Biden wins: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, The District of Columbia, Vermont, Virginia and Washington.
- Donald Trump wins: Alabama, Arkansas, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.



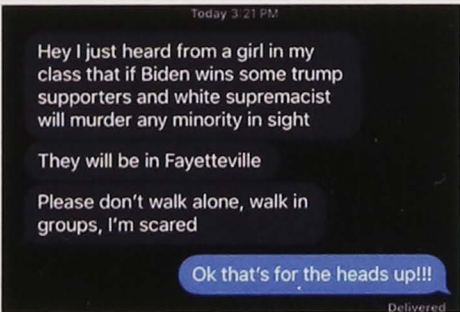
NOVEMBER 4

- "Count Every Vote" Marches begin
- Biden wins Arizona, Hawaii, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin
- The Trump campaign announced their intention to file multiple lawsuits against Michigan.
- Donald Trump wins Florida, Iowa, Montana, Ohio and The 2nd Congressional District in Maine.



NOVEMBER 5

- Trump files lawsuits against Pennsylvania.
- The screenshot below circulates through student's group chats concerning the safety of minorities.



NOVEMBER 7

- President Donald Trump announced that his legal team would be holding a press conference at Four Seasons Total Landscaping in Philadelphia
- Joe Biden wins Nevada and Pennsylvania.
- Joe Biden becomes the president elect of the United States.
- Trump does not concede, promises unspecified legal challenges.
- President-elect Joe Biden appeals to Trump voters in call for unity: 'Let's give each other a chance.'



NOVEMBER 6

- Biden surpassed President Trump in Georgia and Pennsylvania both of which were states Trump won in 2016.
- The country waits for Nevada, Georgia and Pennsylvania to finish counting their ballots. Biden only needs Nevada's nine electoral votes to win the race.



VETERAN'S DAY

Copy by Chloe Miller
Design by Hannah
Cunningham
Photos Submitted

Overlooking Donald W. Reynolds Stadium, students and faculty honored the nation's veterans. The event was organized by ASG and featured a display of the colors, vocal performances and speeches.



CLASS FOR COOKS

Copy and Photos by
Chloe Miller

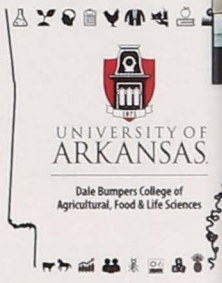
Bumpers college hosted a Thanksgiving cooking class. Nancy Buckley, faculty member of the Human

Nutrition department, presented the class for students and staff, and Bumpers Honors College hosted the cooking class over Zoom, where attendees learned how to make various holiday dishes.

The menu, right, included holiday classics, such as turkey and stuffing. Buckley also walked her class through newer dishes, such as a variety of creative mocktails.

BUMPERS HONORS FRIENDSGIVING

Menu:
Pan Seared Turkey Cutlets/Gravy
Stuffing Muffins
Succotash
Sweet Potato
Store Bought Rolls w/ Flavored Butters
Mini Pies
Cake Pops
Cranberry-orange mocktails!



LINE UP

The Razorback's starting line-up heads off against the Florida Gators on Nov. 14. The game took place at Griffin Stadium in Florida. The Razorbacks competed without attendance from Sam Pittman, head coach, after he had been exposed to COVID-19. Photo Courtesy of Razorback Athletics



Nov. 9
 Φ
 Nov. 15
 in perspective



Hog Highlights

Copy and Design by Sarah Rawls
 Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics

The Razorbacks bring home two wins against Texas A&M.

Members of the volleyball team rejoice, shown right, after winning two games against Texas A&M on Nov. 13 and 14.

The Razorbacks hosted the two games at Barnhill Arena and secured a score of 3-1 for both games.

For each game, Razorback athletics listed multiple "Hog Highlights."

The highlights for the first game were:

- Devyn Wheeler, senior, had 15 kills and .480 hitting percentage
- Hailey Dirrigl, junior, had 10 kills and three service aces
- Lauren Evans, junior, had 17 digs and three service aces
- Season-best allowed opponent hitting percentage at .175

The highlights for the second game were:

- Jillian Gillen, sophomore, had 18 kills, 18 digs and four service aces
- Evans had 20 digs and five assists
- Wheeler had 11 kills, four digs and three blocks
- Gracie Ryan, junior, had 45 assists and 16 digs



Get Quizzzy With It

Emily Snyder hosted a Zoom meeting where participants played a Kahoot filled with university trivia. Below are some of the Q&A's from the game.

Q: Which company known for producing chicken has its headquarters in Arkansas?

A: Tyson

Q: Which tower is taller on Old Main?

A: North

Q: What song does the band play at every football game?

A: The Fight Song

Q: What is the oldest building on the University of Arkansas campus?

A: Old Main

PAIRING OFF

The Razorbacks rush out onto their home turf, ready to take on their opponent, Louisiana State University. A fight from beginning to end, Arkansas gave the Tigers a run for their money. Despite creating a lead for themselves during the second quarter, the Razorbacks ultimately fell behind by three points, finishing the game 24-27.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



Painting Paws

Design by Kellen Huynh
Copy by Sarah Rawls
Photos by Ethan Tenney

University Programs hosted a pet painting class for students to create portraits of their animals.

Nov. 16



Nov. 22

in perspective

Students dipped their brushes in paint in hopes to capture their pets on canvas.

University programs hosted a pet painting workshop in a room of the Union on Nov. 19.

Artists were there to guide students through their paintings and offer suggestions or tutorials.

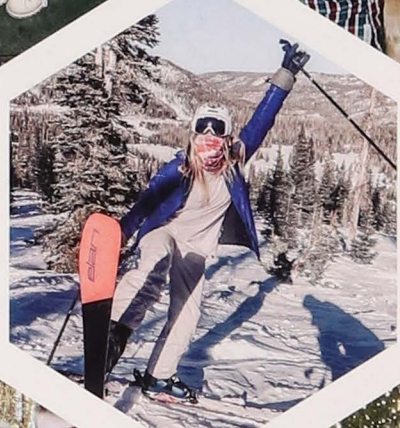
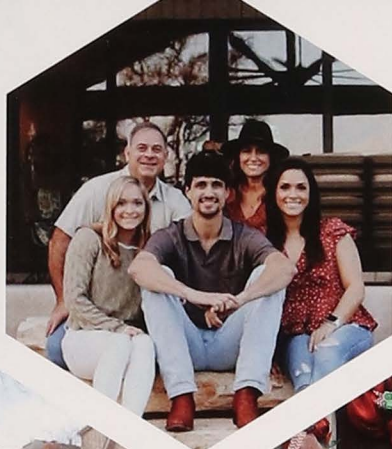
However, it was not a one-for-all class given the large variety of pets that could possibly be painted.

Photographed below are some works of students and some samples for inspiration that show an array of animal types and breeds.

The class consisted of over 15 students, who all wore masks and were socially distanced throughout the room.

Distancing painters not only helped with COVID-19 protocols but also gave everyone the opportunity to spread out their workspace.





The Giving of Thanks

Design by Sarah Rawls
Photos Submitted
Thanksgiving plus
Fall Break equals
endless possibilities.



The Change

An art student won a commission to paint a mural for downtown Little Rock.
Copy by Diana Ricketts

Nov. 23



Nov. 29

in perspective

In an alley east of the Arkansas Repertory Theater in downtown Little Rock, seven murals hung on columns in a parking garage. Their bold colors against the gray concrete depicted images of hardship or resilience. One showed a masked Black Lives Matter protester with a fist raised toward the words, "Be the Change." Its artist Anna Darragh, freshman art major, was one of seven selected for the

Baker's Alley Momentary project commissioned by the Downtown Little Rock Partnership to paint a mural of "How 2020 Defines Us." The mural is acrylic on wood, measuring eight feet tall and four feet wide.

The background shows the Arkansas State Capitol, where BLM protests happened during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I wanted to showcase the Black Lives Matter protests in a peaceful way," Darragh said, "and how it looks from my point-of-view being in Little Rock during a pandemic." The protester in the mural wears a shirt with a peace symbol to convey the BLM protests as peaceful. Darragh said she acknowledges not all protests in Little Rock were peaceful and some view BLM violent. The ones she attended were peaceful, she said, and had speakers on the steps of the capital inspiring the background of her mural.

"I definitely don't regret how I portrayed it and painted it because if you're going to highlight all of those moments then someone needs to balance it out and highlight the other moments."

In the end, Darragh said the mural defines 2020 by capturing the opportunity to "Be the Change."

"We're not perfect and we haven't changed as much as we need to but at least brought attention to the issues that we were ignoring."

THE PROCESS

Photos Submitted



Voices for Change: **The Color Network**

Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced.

-James Baldwin

Enraged by the senseless death of George Floyd, another Black person murdered unjustly at the hands of the police, a call to action has been ignited. This momentum has quickly grown into a global outcry that Black Lives matter. Concern over the lack of diversity in corporations, institutions and organizations have prompted examination of hiring practices and charges of institutional racism. While people have finally addressed their solidarity with and support of racial equality, they have also watched as many in the corporate and academic world have stayed silent-their inaction speaking volumes.

The Color Network is an organization of artists of color, whose missions is to aid in the advancement of people of color in the ceramic arts through development, networking, and mentorship. While maintaining current resources, including an artist database, they decided to produce a video to address what change looks from the perspective of a BIPOC voice. They wanted to help give actionable steps to institutions that are listening so they can have an idea of where to start.

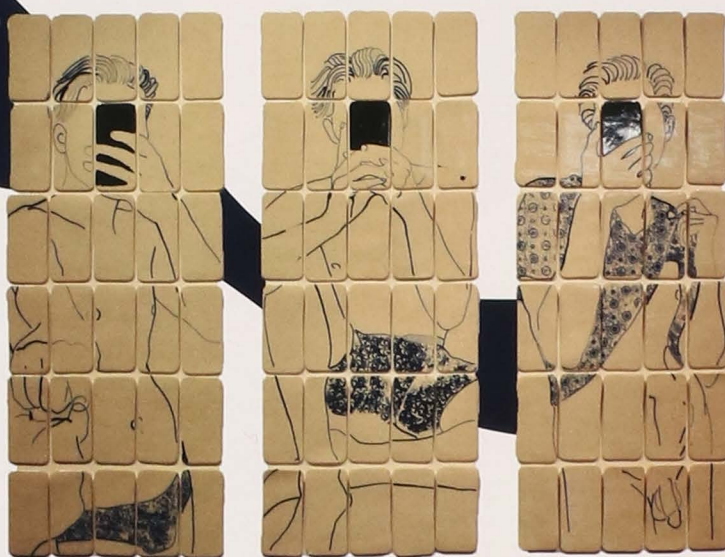
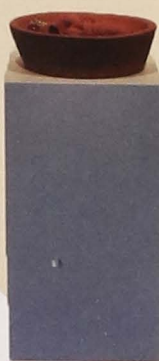
The video is comprised of eight voices: Natalia Arbelaez (Interdisciplinary artist, researcher, and educator), Paul Briggs (Associate Professor of Art Education at MassArt), Adam Chau (Artist and Museum Manager at Hudson Valley MOCA), Jennifer

Ling Datchuk (Assistant Professor of Ceramics at Texas State University), April D. Felipe (Artist and community arts educator), Salvador Jimenez-Flores (Artist and Assistant Professor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago), Robert Lugo (Artist, social activist, poet and Professor at Temple University), Paul Andrew Wandless (artists and writer), and Yinka Orafidiya (Potter and socially engaged artist).

The work presented in this exhibition speaks of racial identity in both overt and subversive ways; this coding of culture plays to many levels, including a window for the group it represents as well as to those who have no experience in marginalization. Addressing critical societal issues through art making is a challenging task, as the artist must balance aesthetics, formal theory, historic precedent and an independent voice. Intersectional theory asserts that people are often disadvantaged by multiple sources of oppression: their race, class, gender identity, sexual orientation, religion, and other identity markers.

The artists in this exhibition come from various backgrounds, ages, and ethnicities. All artists of color, they are active voices in their communities, eager to share their message. While their plights are different and they have faced their own obstacles while navigating the art field, they believe that when people speak up for each other their collective voices are stronger.

Copy is a depiction of copy displayed in the Voices for Change exhibit.





Nov. 16



Nov. 22

in perspective

SWIPE

Copy by
Breanna
De
Leeuw
The
Meal
Swipe

Donation Drive
continued despite
COVID-19.
Finish the story on page 50.

COVID-19 impacted programs, like the Meal Swipe Donation Drive, aimed at helping students. The University's Meal Swipe Donation Drive was put on by ASG, Volunteer Action Center and Food on the Hill. The Drive partnered with a larger national nonprofit, the Swipe Out Hunger program, since 2019, which promotes sustainable and removing the stigma from student-centric programs. Over 130 campuses have a donation week in the Fall and Spring semesters of each academic year where students can donate one swipe per meal period. Students at the university can also donate dining dollars. Approximately one in three university students experience some level of food insecurity, according to the Division of Student Affairs. The Meal Donation Drive serves to alleviate food insecurity for students. Student Body President Julia Nall, senior, said the pandemic has impacted ASG's ability to host the drive in the first place. When campus shut down in February 2020, the drive lost a lot of its donation pool, because systems in campus dining halls require in-person donations. Nall said dispersing meal swipe donations were not the issue, even with less people on campus to donate, but making sure people were connected with available resources.



Vaccination Station

The first COVID-19 vaccines are approved for distribution in the United States.

Copy, Design, and Photo by Sarah Rawls

The FDA approved the Pfizer

and Moderna vaccines for emergency use in December.

While the FDA gave the Pfizer vaccine permission to start distribution on Dec. 11, it was not FDA approved, because it had not reached the mandatory research timeline for normal FDA approval.

Pfizer is a two-dose vaccine with two weeks between doses.

The vaccine was reported to have a 95% effectiveness at preventing mild to severe COVID-19, according to Pfizer and BioNTech.

Common side effects included tiredness, headache, muscle pain, chills, fever, nausea. It was also common for the injection site to have pain, redness or swelling.

Most side effects lasted a few days and appeared within one to two days after receiving the vaccine.

A person was considered fully vaccinated two weeks after the second shot.

After becoming fully vaccinated, the CDC recommended still masking, social distancing and all other safety precautions given the novelty of the vaccine and the low vaccination rate in America.

As the vaccination rate increased, the CDC removed restrictions from vaccinated adults.

DECEMBER



Shortly after the Pfizer vaccine started mass production and distribution, the FDA also gave the go ahead on the Moderna vaccine.

Like the Pfizer vaccine, Moderna is a two-dose vaccine, but the doses are received 28 days apart from one another.

Researchers found that Moderna's effectiveness rate was 94.1%.

Given the studies for the Moderna and Pfizer vaccines were completed in locations and time with similar COVID-19 infection rates, the two effectiveness can be accurately compared to one another.

For efficacy comparisons, a flu vaccine has a 40% to 60% effectiveness of preventing the flu, according to the CDC.

Common side effects experienced with the Moderna vaccine were the same as the effects from the Pfizer vaccine.

Following FDA approval to begin distribution, each vaccine started mass scale production, and each state made a plan of how to distribute the vaccines they received.

Arkansas' vaccination plan rolled out in phases starting with healthcare workers and long-term care residents with the first vaccine being received on Dec. 14.

SWIPE

Copy by Breanna DeLeeuw
Start the story on page 47.

ASG and partner organizations focused on helping connect people to available resources. "We've been working really hard this year to get people pointed in that direction," Nall said, "especially with the pandemic and the financial burdens that come with that. I think more students need those resources now than they might have in the past." For donated swipes or dining dollars, Chartwells has the final say on how many meals the program can carry over to the next semester, but they have been accommodating in the past, Nall said.

Nall said she hopes for future drives the program can consistently receive 800 to 1,000 donations per semester, assuming that on-campus numbers are close to what they were before classes went remote last Spring.

"I hope they continue to focus on distribution rather than collecting," Nall said. "We still have so much further to go as a campus when it comes to things like removing the stigma of food insecurity, or any sort of financial insecurity."

Nall said, while she's unsure there will be a donation drive at the end of the Spring 2021 semester, they will be asking, and she remains hopeful.

She said she also hopes to see other groups continue to push for programs like U of A Cares.

Students facing food insecurity can apply to receive five meal swipes or request assistance regarding other concerns during the academic year by filling out a non-emergency safety concern on the U of A Cares website.

DIWALI

The festival of lights!

Diwali is one of the most prominent festivals of India and commemorates the celebration done in *Ayodhya*. On this day, *Ram* returned with his wife *Sita* and brother *Laxman* after staying for 14 years in exile and defeating *Ravana*.

Fireworks, distribution of sweets and a general sense of positivity and happiness characterize this day.

People make colorful rangolis with colored powder (traditionally from natural sources), flowers and their extract, rice flour etc.

Traditionally, new accounts are started from the day of Diwali.

HAPPY DIWALI!

FLASH BACK FROM LAST WEEK: **Mock Hogs Invitational**

Copy by Victoria Hernandez

The University of Arkansas Mock Hogs held their first ever invitational on Dec. 5 and 6, 2020.

Mock Hogs is an RSO that was founded in the Fall of 2015 for students who were wanting to compete and practice in a setting in which they can improve their legal abilities through pretend trials. The Mock Hogs organization is composed of 16 current members, with five on the executive board and six coaches.

The Undergraduate Mock Trial was held via Zoom.

Dec. 7



Dec. 11

in perspective

The Lights

Copy and Photos by Sarah Rawls

To celebrate Diwali, the festival of lights, the Friends of India, an RSO, filled the Union Mall to distribute snacks and information about Diwali and their organization. Tables decorated with the Indian flag and covered in boxes of snacks lined both sides of the Union Mall. Members of the Friends of India handed out boxes filled with five small snacks that had a flyer taped to it. The flyer told the origins and traditions of Diwali. Left is a recreation of the flyer.



In order to compete, schools had to pay \$125 per team and were allowed to bring up to three teams per school. Each team was also allowed to bring one judge for a \$25 discount.

Teams were randomly paired together for the first round of trials.

For the second through fourth rounds, the teams were power matched, however, making sure schools with multiple teams were not paired together from their institution.

At the Mock Hogs Invitational there were 24 competing teams from 16 different colleges and universities from across the country.

Several universities received awards at the Mock Hog Trials.

The Spirit of American Mock Trial Association Award was given to the University of Oklahoma.

Eleven competitors were named outstanding attorneys and five were named outstanding witnesses.

The outstanding trial teams placed as follows: Washington University A, Washington University B, University of Arkansas C, Kennesaw State University and Cornell College A.

Honorable mentions for outstanding trial teams were the University of Central Missouri and University of Southern California A.

Meet THE GRADS



"Fall 2020 commencement will go down in history. I had the pleasure of walking across the stage and was part of

University of Arkansas history."

-Sara Polanco, Senior
Photo Submitted

"I didn't want to miss walking across the stage in Bud Walton, so I was excited that the university invited May graduates back for the ceremony."

-Lindsey Wagaman, May 2020 Graduate
Photo Submitted



"My sister graduated the semester before and wasn't able to have a commencement, so I was very grateful that I

was able to."

-Perry Hawley, Senior
Photo Submitted

"At first, not having a normal commencement made me sad, but once it happened I realized it was quite nice. My siblings appreciated how quick it was too."

-Allison Arnold, Senior
Photo Submitted



A COVID Commencement

Graduating students and alumni recognized their accomplishments at the first commencements with COVID-19 restrictions.

Copy by Sarah Rawls
Photos Submitted

Colleges hosted their first COVID-19 commencements and first commencements since Fall 2019.

The university opted out of hosting a Spring 2020 commencement following the start of the pandemic.

While there was no commencement, there were options for graduating students to have their accomplishments recognized.

The main options were participating in a virtual commencement and/or attending the Fall 2020 commencement instead.

So this commencement was not only commemorating graduating seniors but some alumni as well, but this twist was not the only one for this commencement.

Those graduating and those in the audience all had to follow specific guidelines to participate at commencement.

Everyone was required to wear masks, seats for the



graduating were spaced and seats in the audience were marked off to prevent crowding. Photographed above and to the left shows how participants and the audience of Bumpers College's commencement were distanced.

The number of participants and the number of their guests were also limited.

Participants were required to register for the commencement and were selected to participate on a first come, first served basis.

Those, whether a graduate from Summer, Spring or Fall 2020, who were not chosen to participate were eligible to participate in the Spring 2021 ceremony.

To combat the limited guest count, all commencements were live-streamed via the university's YouTube channel.





SNOWY SOOIE

The "Wild Band of Razorbacks" statue stands cloaked in a blanket of ice. The icicles were caused by Fayetteville's first winter storm of the season in early December.

Photo by S. Rawls

The Juggle

Copy by LeReesa Talent

Design by Sarah Rawls

Photo Submitted

Katelin Taylor made it to graduation after balancing school and parenting.

After juggling two jobs and being a single mom, Katelin Taylor, alumni, graduated and started veterinarian school.

Taylor graduated with honors in May 2020 with a Bachelor's in Animal Science and minor in Poultry Science but did not walk in commencement until Dec. 2020 because of COVID-19. After graduating, Taylor started at her dream school, Kansas State University.

Taylor said she pushed through her struggles, so her daughter could be proud of her.

When Taylor started at the university, her graduation date was Fall 2019 but was setback after becoming pregnant in her second year and taking a semester off to bond with her newborn.

After giving birth, Taylor moved to Harrison with her family for help with childcare during classes.

"I drove from Harrison to Fayetteville five days a week for almost two years," said Taylor.

During her commute was the only time Taylor said she had to study.

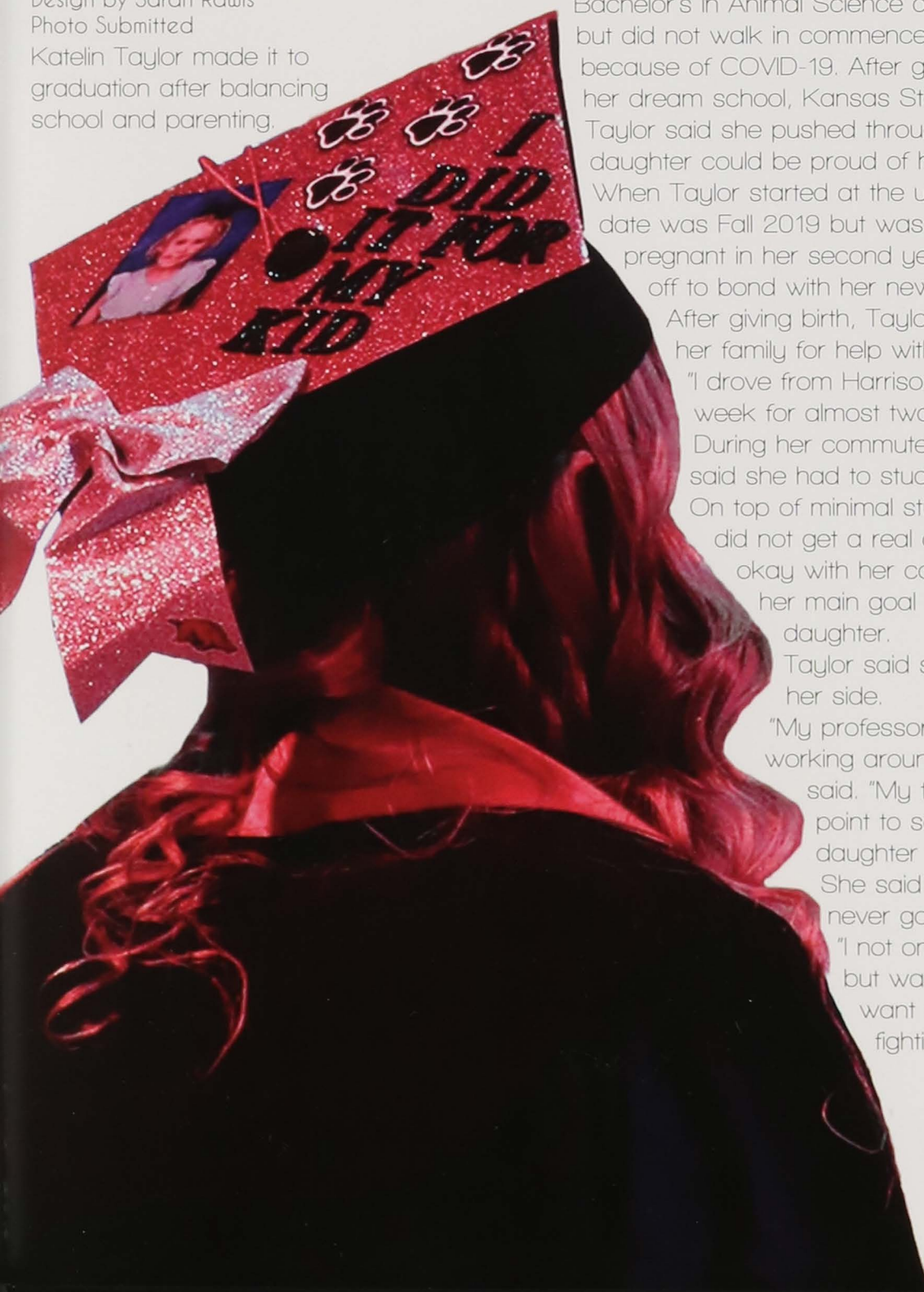
On top of minimal study time, Taylor said she did not get a real college social life but was okay with her college experience, because her main goal was to graduate for her daughter.

Taylor said she had a lot of people on her side.

"My professors helped me so much working around being a mom," Taylor said. "My teachers always made a point to say if you need to bring your daughter to class, bring her."

She said she was happy that she never gave up and pushed through.

"I not only finished what I started but was able to prove that if you want something you have to keep fighting for it," Taylor said.



The Hill We Climb

The Inaugural Poem by
Amanda Gorman

When day comes, we ask ourselves,
where can we find light in this
never-ending shade?

The loss we carry. A sea we must wade.

We braved the belly of the beast.

We've learned that quiet isn't always peace,
and the norms and notions of what "just" is
isn't always justice.

And yet the dawn is ours before we knew it.

Somehow we do it.

Somehow we weathered and witnessed a
nation that isn't broken, but simply unfinished.

We, the successors of a country and a time
where a skinny Black girl descended from
slaves and raised by a single mother can
dream of becoming president, only to find
herself reciting for one.

And, yes, we are far from polished, far from
pristine, but that doesn't mean we are striving
to form a union that is perfect.

We are striving to forge our union with
purpose.

To compose a country committed to all
cultures, colors, characters and conditions of
man.

And so we lift our gaze, not to what stands
between us, but what stands before us.

We close the divide because we know to put
our future first, we must first put our
differences aside.

We lay down our arms so we can reach out
our arms to one another.

We seek harm to none and harmony for all.

Let the globe, if nothing else, say this is true.

That even as we grieved, we grew.

That even as we hurt, we hoped.

That even as we tired, we tried.

That we'll forever be tied together, victorious.

Not because we will never again know defeat,
but because we will never again sow division.

Scripture tells us to envision that everyone shall
sit under their own vine and fig tree, and no
one shall make them afraid.

If we're to live up to our own time, then victory
won't lie in the blade, but in all the bridges
we've made.

That is the promise to glade, the hill we climb,
if only we dare.

It's because being American is more than a
pride we inherit.

It's the past we step into and how we repair it.

We've seen a force that would shatter our
nation, rather than share it.

Would destroy our country if it meant delaying
democracy.

And this effort very nearly succeeded.

But while democracy can be periodically
delayed, it can never be permanently
defeated.

In this truth, in this faith we trust, for while we
have our eyes on the future, history has its
eyes on us.

This is the era of just redemption.

We feared at its inception.

We did not feel prepared to be the heirs of
such a terrifying hour.

But within it we found the power to author a
new chapter, to offer hope and laughter to
ourselves.

So, while once we asked, how could we
possibly prevail over catastrophe, now we
assert, how could catastrophe possibly prevail
over us?

We will not march back to what was, but
move to what shall be: a country that is
bruised but whole, benevolent but bold, fierce
and free.

We will not be turned around or interrupted
by intimidation because we know our inaction
and inertia will be the inheritance of the next
generation, become the future.

Our blunders become their burdens.

But one thing is certain.

If we merge mercy with might, and might
with right, then love becomes our legacy and
change our children's birthright.

So let us leave behind a country better than
the one we were left.

Every breath from my bronze-pounded chest,
we will raise this wounded world into a won-
drous one.

We will rise from the golden hills of the West.

We will rise from the windswept Northeast
where our forefathers first realized revolution.

We will rise from the lake-rimmed cities of the
Midwestern states.

We will rise from the sun-baked South.

We will rebuild, reconcile, and recover.

And every known nook of our nation and
every corner called our country, our people
diverse and beautiful, will emerge battered and
beautiful.

When day comes, we step out of the shade
of flame and unafraid.

The new dawn balloons as we free it.

For there is always light, if only we're brave
enough to see it.

If only we're brave enough to be it.

At a GLANCE • VACCINE PLAN

Arkansas released a
timeline for distributing
COVID-19 vaccines, which
were immediately available to
hospital staff, long-term care
staff, healthcare workers and
first responders.

Spring 2021'S BIGGEST HITS

TOP SONG



"Drivers License"
by Olivia Rodrigo

TOP ALBUM



"Justice"
by Justin Bieber



•GEORGIA RUNOFF

Senate elections in Georgia went to runoffs, which determined the majority party of the Senate. Senator Jon Ossoff, pictured

left, and Senator Raphael Warnock, pictured right, both had successful campaigns against Republican incumbents. These successes led to the Biden Administration entering into office with a Democratic Senate.



•CAPITOL RIOT

Rioters stormed the Capitol to interrupt the Senate's session to confirm the results of the 2020 Presidential Election. For more information, see page 56.



•IMPEACHED

President Trump faced impeachment a second time. This impeachment was regarding his actions related to the Capitol riot. He was the first president

to be impeached twice. For more information, see page 56.

•PHASE B

Arkansas moved into Phase B of the COVID-19 vaccination plan. In this phase, anyone over the age of 70, teachers and school staffs and essential priority workers were eligible for the vaccine.

•INAUGURATION

Joe Biden and Kamala Harris swore into office as the new president and vice president. Biden was the oldest president sworn into office, and Harris was the first female, first Black and first Asian-American vice president.

•GAMESTOP STOCK

Wall Street took a turn as members of r/wallstreetbets tried to take down hedge funds betting against GameStop. For more information, see page 64.



Photo by Mike Mozart

•J&J VACCINE

Johnson & Johnson Co. released a COVID-19

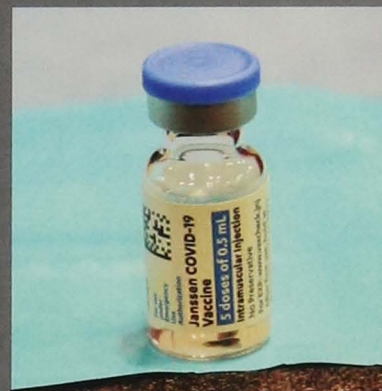
vaccine that was approved for use by the FDA. The vaccine was a single dose and had an effectiveness rating of 72%.

•PHASE C

Arkansas moved into Phase C of the COVID-19 vaccination plan. In this phase, anyone aged 65 to 69, anyone aged 16 to 64 with high-risk medical conditions and other priority essential workers were eligible for the vaccine.

•J&J RECALL

The Johnson & Johnson vaccine was recalled following 6 people suffering from bloodclots after being vaccinated.



The End

An Editorial by Abbi Ross

If you had told me as a freshman this is how I was going to go out, I would have laughed at you.

There were a lot of lasts but not a lot of celebrations, and if there were, they were shells of what they would have been.

My senior year ended at my desk in the bedroom I have lived in for the last three years. I finished my last college exam, shut my laptop, and just like that, it was over.

Most of this spring was little victories marked by a weird feeling of what could have been. As the semester went on though, there was hope that a return to normal was on the horizon.

I was fully vaccinated by April. I could see friends without feeling guilty and professor's in person for the first time in a year. The class of 2021 was able to walk across the stage at graduation on time.

It is a weird sort of consolation that things started to return to normal — or as close as we could get — as I left college.

I missed a lot in the last year and a half. There were no tailgates, late nights in the library or running into friends on campus. I didn't spend Thursday nights on Dickson Street. And I didn't get to stop by my favorite professor's office.

I like to think that there is a reason for everything. It wasn't the end to college that anyone had hoped for, but it is one that shaped us for the rest of our lives.

There are still a lot of what "could have beens", but I'm thankful for what we got.

Chaos at the Capitol

Copy by Victoria Hernandez

Trump supporters stormed the Capitol in Washington D.C. on Jan. 6 after weeks of preparation and influence from the President in an attempt to change the election results. Donald J. Trump first shared about the plan Dec. 19 tweeting "Big protest in D.C. on January 6th. Be there, will be wild!" With knowledge of the protest several weeks in advance of Jan. 6, the Pentagon offered the National Guard to Capitol Police three days prior to the attack and on the day of the invasion the Justice department offered FBI agents. Capitol Police turned them both down. A mob of people pushed into the Capitol shouting, many masked but more without. The invading of the Capitol occurred as leaders from across the country had come together to officiate the results of the 2020 Presidential Election. "It was a landslide election and everyone knows it," Trump stated in a video tweeted addressing those gathering in Washington, D.C. Along with this false claim, he continued to encourage those who came forth to raid the Capitol stating in the

same video, "We're going to walk down to the Capitol and we're going to cheer on our brave senators and Congressmen and women."

At around 2:30 p.m., police evacuated the chamber moving senators out to take cover to several undisclosed locations. Shortly after, the crowd was able to gain access as the police walked backwards allowing them into the building.

There were several images and videos circulating the internet that showed police guiding people into the Capitol, helping them down the stairs, giving tours and even leading the violent crowd to the Senate floor.

And protesters sat in the chair of the Vice President taking photos. Officers watched the photo ops going on in the chamber and later nicely asked the rioters to leave without any coercion.

President Donald J. Trump's reaction to the actions of those at the Capitol invasion resulted in him being banned from several social media apps and websites. These social media companies include Twitter, Facebook, Reddit, Twitch, Snapchat, Instagram and Discord. Some have also limited hashtags

related to pro-Trump comments such as #StopTheSteal.

Trump was not only getting backlash from social media, but as a result of the attack, the House of Representatives filed to impeach him for the second time. The impeachment stated that Trump should be removed due to his actions on Jan 6. The Articles of Impeachment - not only quoted Trump for inciting the invasion - but also referred to a Jan. 2 phone call with the Georgia Secretary of State where Trump requested more votes to be found counting towards him from Georgia.

With these statements and actions, the Articles concluded that Trump warranted impeachment and trial as a means to attempt his removal from office.

Although the Articles of Impeachment were filed before the end of Trump's presidency, the trial was not set to take place until February.

While he can not be removed from an office he does not currently hold, being impeached can bar him from holding the seat of president ever again.

January

Design by Sarah Rawls
Photo by C. Gilpin



MEMORIAL

Myra McKenzie-Harris, graduate student, graduate advisor of Alpha Kappa Alpha, discusses the historical significance of Martin Luther King Jr. and describes the importance of celebrating him today. The Memorial for King was held via zoom on Sunday, Jan. 17 and also featured speakers from St. James Missionary Baptist Church, Kappa Kappa and Omicron Zeta Lambda.

Photo by K. Hogan

ACTION

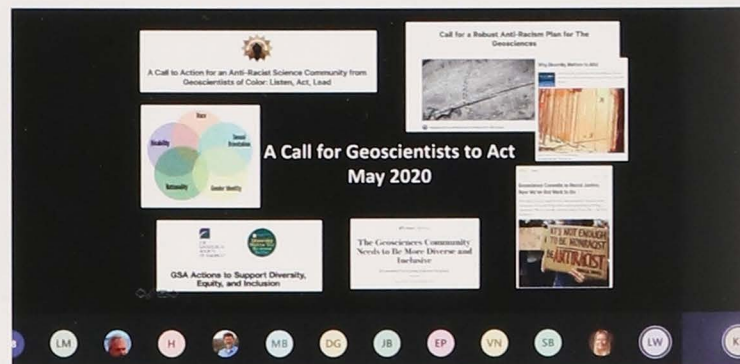
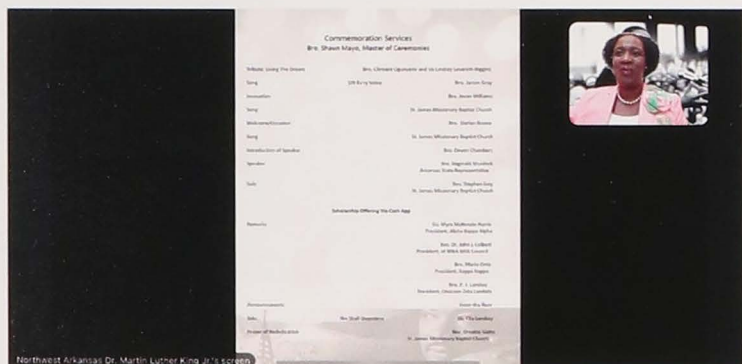
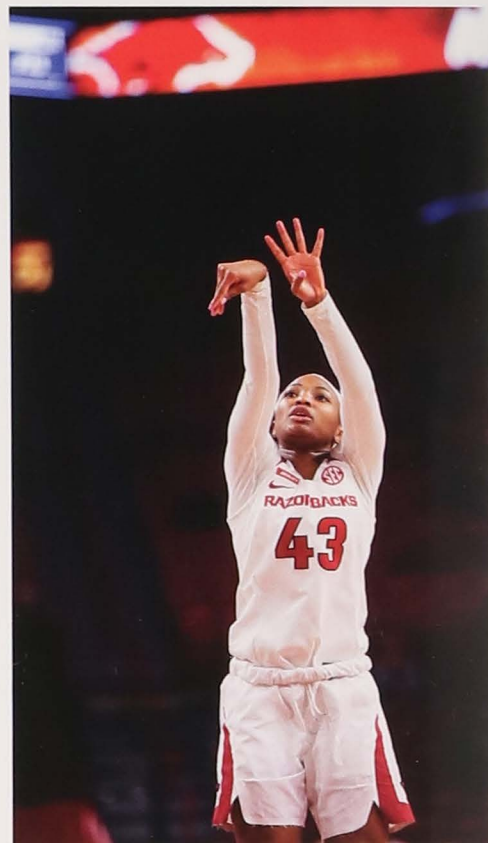
Lisa White, Director of Education, Museum of Paleontology at the University of California at Berkley, presents her lecture "No Time for Science – a Call to Action" virtually to faculty and students of the geoscience department. White was the main speaker of one of multiple colloquiums hosted by the department. A talk was held every Friday at 3:05pm on Microsoft teams through the fall and spring semester.

Photo by K. Corbin

SWISH

Makayla Daniels, junior, shoots hoping to score a three-pointer. The Razorbacks took on the University of Florida Gators at Bud Walton Arena on Jan. 14. After falling behind in the second half, Arkansas was able to regain their lead from the first half, and won the game 84-80. Chelsea Dungee, senior, scored over 30 points during this game for tenth time in her career, setting a new record for 30+ point games.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



Rushing Spring

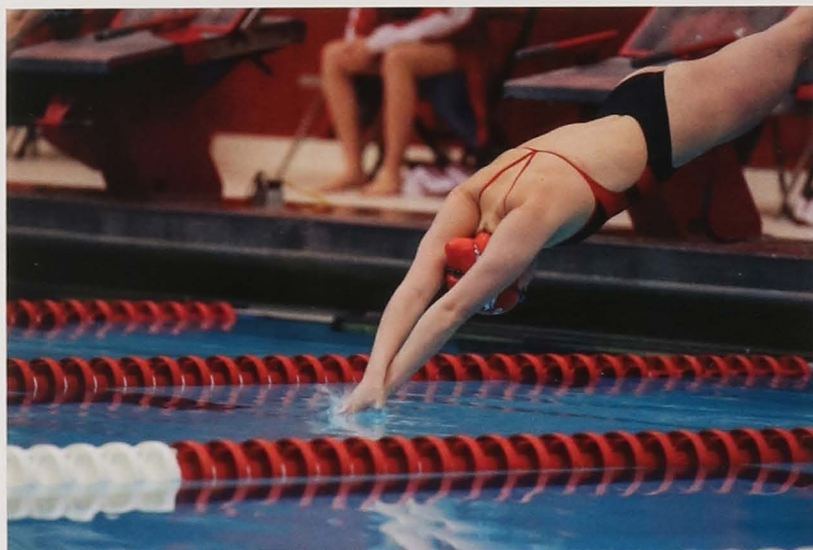
Mod by Sarah Rawls
Fall virtual rush was a thing of the past come the Spring.

Jan. 11



Jan. 17

in perspective



SPLASH

The swim and dive team hosted Drury University for a meet on Jan. 15. The Razorbacks won the three-meter dive, 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard backstroke events, leading the team to a 171-63 win over Drury.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics

Moving BACK IN

Copy by Sarah Rawls
Larger numbers of students and faculty return to campus for the second half of the school year.

Spring 2021 move in looked different from Fall 2020 move in. More students returned to campus in the spring as the university loosened

COVID-19 restrictions. Not only were RSO's and other groups allowed to hold in person events, more classes offered in person variations. "I chose to live on campus again, because living on campus makes it easier to access things at school," said Ashley Despin. Other students also chose to come to campus to benefit their academic life. "I am obsessed with the atmosphere and being

here really puts me in the learning state of mind," said Grace Ellis. "And I love it." However, some students chose to stay at home. "I chose to stay home this semester as a way to save money for future semesters," said Heather Gray. Whether living at home or on campus, students were still able to get closer to pre-pandemic life as the university and state both roll back restrictions.



SCREAMS

Maggie O'Hara, graduate, celebrates her second event title of Jan. 15. This title was for a score of 9.925 on the beam where she 'beautifully executing her side-ariel back handspring series and side-ariel 1.5 dismount,' according to Razorback Athletics. The Jan. 15 meet was hosted by the Razorbacks in Barnhill Arena at 7:30 p. m.. The team lost to the LSU Tigers at scores 197.275 - 196.625.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics

Beyond Words

Copy by Kelsey Woods

Photo by K. Corbin

The library makes some major upgrades.

The Fayetteville Public Library dedicated two years to the Beyond Words "capital campaign."

The campaign included a fundraising goal of \$23 million and the plans projected approval to fund library operations that began in 2013.

The expansion project was able to begin coming to life in Feb. 2019, and over a year later, the Fayetteville Public Library is open for public access with various new additions.

The effects of the COVID-19 pandemic caused the reopening to look different than many would have hoped.

However, the library was able

to hold a soft opening and was ultimately only set back three months from their original opening date.

Northwest Arkansas experienced rapid population growth over the past decade the library would have likely been unable to accommodate future growth, according to Executive Director David Johnson.

Furthermore, "libraries have outgrown older models where you only come to check out a book, visitors want community engagement and come to the library to connect with others," says Johnson.

This realization led the library to introduce additions such as a photography studio, increased collaborative spaces and a 700-seat multipurpose space for community use and library programs.

During the summer months, Fayetteville can look forward to activities held by the library including outdoor concerts and outdoor movies.

"We are expecting high turnouts," Johnson says, "Since the library connects with the Razorback Greenway and Dickson Street, we are hoping vaccination roll outs will allow us to connect with the community in pre-corona numbers when time allows."



Jan. 18



Jan. 24

in perspective



NEW PRES

President Joe Biden swears into office while his wife after holds a Bible for him. Biden was elected over the previous president, Donald Trump, and later swore into office alongside the first female vice president, Kamala Harris.

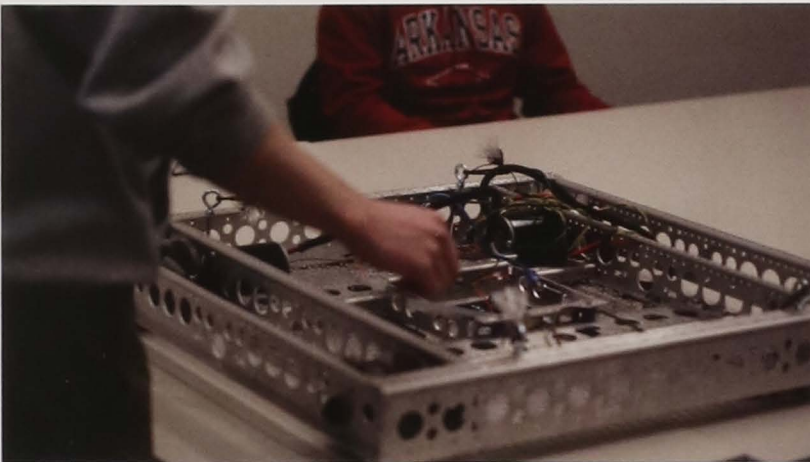
Photo by Jane Doe



VIGIL

Anthony DiNicola, Inclusion Liaison, speaks on what a courageous leader is and how Martin Luther King Jr. exemplified that. ASG hosted the annual MLK vigil on Jan. 18 virtually.

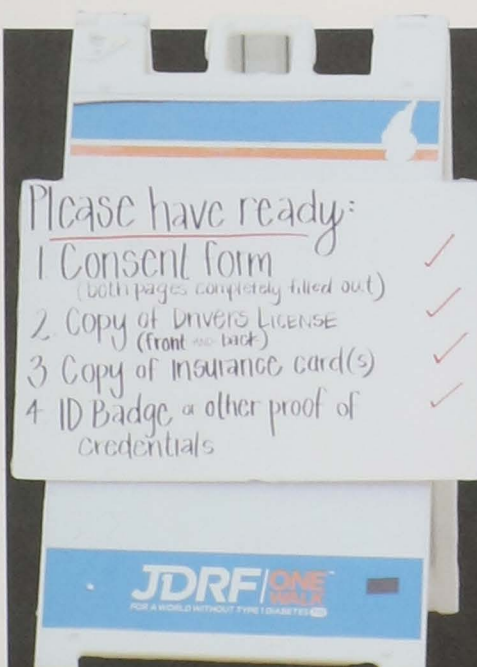
Photo by Y. Valenzuela



BATTLES

Students work on creating their battlebot in Adohi Hall's Creative Space. Adohi's Creative Community hosted classes teaching how to build bots that competed in an end-of-year clash.

Photo by K. Corbin



Students, faculty and locals gathered at the Reynolds Stadium for the first on campus COVID-19 vaccine clinic on Jan. 23.

Anyone able to get a vaccine during Phase 1-B had to show a consent form, drivers license, insurance card and proof of being in the phase to receive a shot.

Phase 1-B opened vaccinations to educational staffs and those

Copy by Diana Ricketts Photo by C. Gilpin

70 and older.

Much like the on campus voting site, many who participated in the vaccine clinic enjoyed the on campus opportunity.

"Everything inside was well run, well organized from the very beginning," said Jack Cothren, professor of geography. "And I'm very appreciative of the university for being so efficient at it."

KEEPING COMMUNITY



Photo by C. Gilpin

University Programs member pours paint for students participating in the Painting Party. The painting series began outside the Union on Jan. 27 and continued through the semester.



Photo by K. West

Two students focus as their opponent hits the ball over the net. The students were participating in a pickleball tournament hosted by UREC Intramural Sports on Jan. 29.

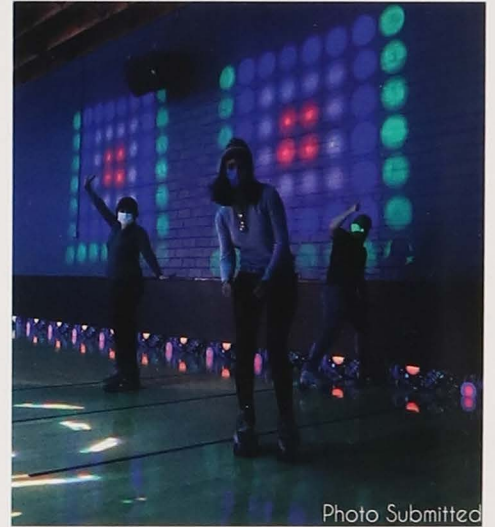


Photo Submitted

Walton Hall residents get groovy in roller skates on the dance floor. The University's Lead Hogs program hosted a skate night at Starlight Skatium on Jan. 25.

Grow and Glow



An art student creates a statue on display in downtown Siloam Springs.

Copy by Sarah Rawls

Design by Emily Gaines

Photo Originally Posted on Instagram by @elisegilbertart

Elise Gilbert, senior, stands next to her first public sculpture.

She titled the sculpture "Grow Your Own Way Glow Your Own Way," which was fitting given it could glow in the dark.

The statue sat on Main Street in Siloam Springs for a year and was one

of many pieces installed by Main Street Siloam Springs, a non-profit organization that worked to preserve and revitalize historic downtown Siloam Springs.

"This piece is inspired by nature as a reminder to be weird, be you and be yourself," said Gilbert in a quote given to Main Street Siloam Springs.

Jan. 25



Jan. 31

in perspective



Q & A

The COVID-19 Response Panel has answers. Florence Johnson, assistant Vice-Chancellor of University Housing, said "[The spread] did slow down during the Spring semester."

Photo by C. Miller

BLOCKED IN

Destiny Slocum, senior, shoots while her opponents try to block her. Slocum scored 14 of 77 points that led her team to beat Auburn on Jan. 31 at Bud Walton Arena.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics

ZOOM HOUSE

Samuel Rochell, assistant professor of poultry nutrition, welcomes potential students to the virtual open house for the Poultry Sciences department. The open house was aimed to give current high schoolers and college transfer students the opportunity to learn about the career opportunities that are available to poultry science majors. The open house was held on Saturday, Jan. 30 via Zoom.

Photo by K. West

DASHING

Before taking home third, Rosey Effiong, freshman, runs the 200 M dash at the Razorback Track and Field Invitational on Jan. 29. The meet was two-days long at the Randal Tyson Indoor Track.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



FEBRUARY

Photo by C. Miller
Copy by Victoria Hernandez

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The stock market drastically changed for GameStop's stocks, reaching a record high of \$347.51 Jan. 27, as a result of a Reddit forum known as WallStreetBets.

WallStreetBets followers put their own money into GameStop shares, forcing hedge funds to redo their bets, creating a surge in the prices to make them pay even more.

The forum seemingly attacked the theories of "short sellers" and raised the value of GameStop stock. Many users decided to invest in GameStop to go against Wall Street investors who were predicting the company would fail in the stock market.

Short sellers are people borrowing stock from a broker promising to return it later - after selling it short -

the goal is to buy it back in order to make a profit.

A result of the scheme was creating a "short squeeze", forcing short sellers to buy more GameStop stock in order to cover what they had lost.

By raising the price of the GameStop shares, well established investors began to lose billions of dollars as a result rather than getting that profit. The start of 2021 had GameStop shares at around \$17.

At the end of January, those shares rose to its highest post of \$483 per share.

As a result of this increase in the share prices, it can be estimated that investors lost around \$30 billion dollars in paper wealth.

One investing app, Robinhood, received some hate after making the

move to restrict buying to Gamestop.

Robinhood made claims that GameStop had issues with volatile stock and regulatory requirements. This reaction received much scrutiny by lawmakers and users.

Many of the Reddit users involved in the GameStop short squeeze owned stock themselves, so many of their options expired at the end of February.

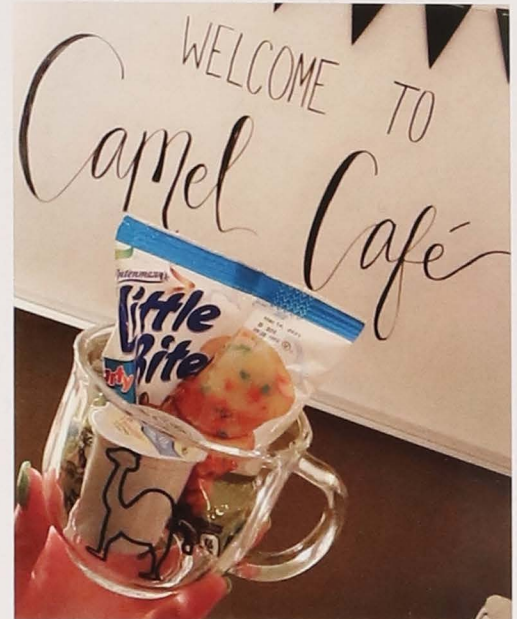
GameStop stocks began to surge again in late February. Feb. 24, the price kept rising until the last hour of trading and by the end of the day the price was \$91.70 per share.



CAMEL COFFEE

A Humphreys Hall resident shows off the sweet treats and gifts being given away at the grand opening of the Camel Cafe, RA's in Humphreys spent a semester re-vamping one of the study rooms to imitate a coffee shop in the building where residents could study and gather together.

Photo Submitted



Painting Party

Photos by C. Gilpin
Copy by Chloe Miller

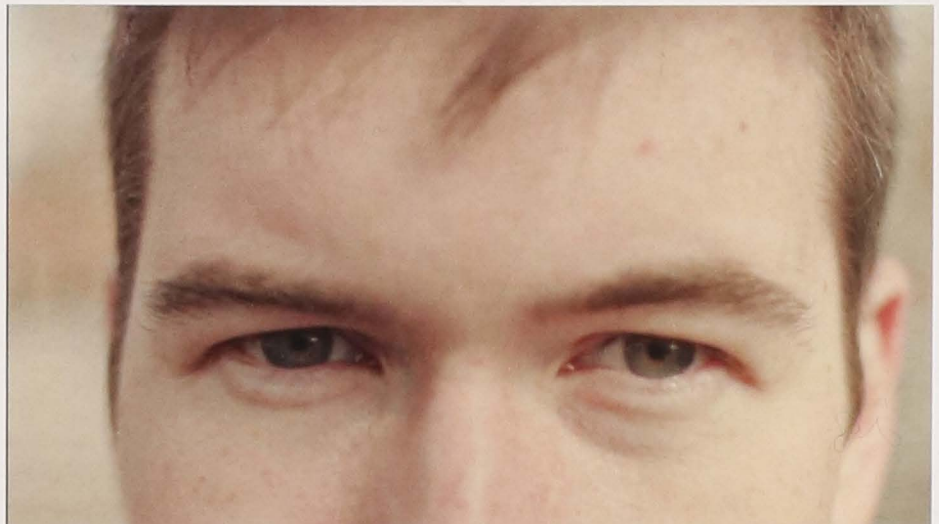
The University of Arkansas Multicultural Center held a painting event to kick off their Black History Month celebration calendar. In 20-minute shifts, students were asked to paint a mini canvas based on a provided photo. When put together like a puzzle, the 36 individual canvases made up one large painting.



STARING CONTEST

The actor stares into the camera during a play. The play was part of the ArkType New Play Festival, which featured plays written by theatre M.F.A. playwrights Adrienne Dawes, Brendan Beseth, Lauren Ferebee and Sarah Louks.

Photo by K. West



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Copy by Sarah
Rawls
Design by
Hannah
Cunningham
Photos by R. Karls
Organizations
partnered to
host a virtual
Black History
Month Kick-Off.



The kick-off was a partnered event hosted by the Visionairi Foundation, Office for Diversity and Inclusion, Center for Multicultural and Diversity Education, the African and African American Studies Program and the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences. Combining circus-style acrobatics and dancing to African music, the acrobats' performed for an hour using techniques that have been

orally taught for 2000 years, and the event closed after a discussion regarding "the importance of orality in Bantu culture and how cultural legacies have been faithfully preserved for generations through the power of living voice," according to promotional materials produced by the Visionairi Foundation. After the event, other events were hosted by the same

Zuzu African Acrobats show off their contortion and balancing skills in front of a computer on Feb. 1 at 7pm. Men and women make up the 22 members of the group that has performed in more than 25 countries and originated in Mombasa, Kenya.

Photographed are three members showing off their balance and flexibility during the act. The acrobats' show aired virtually as part of the Black History Month Kick-Off.



organizations to commemorate Black History Month, such as the painting event, hosted by the Multicultural Center, shown left.

Feb. 1



Feb. 7

in perspective



Superbowl Sunday

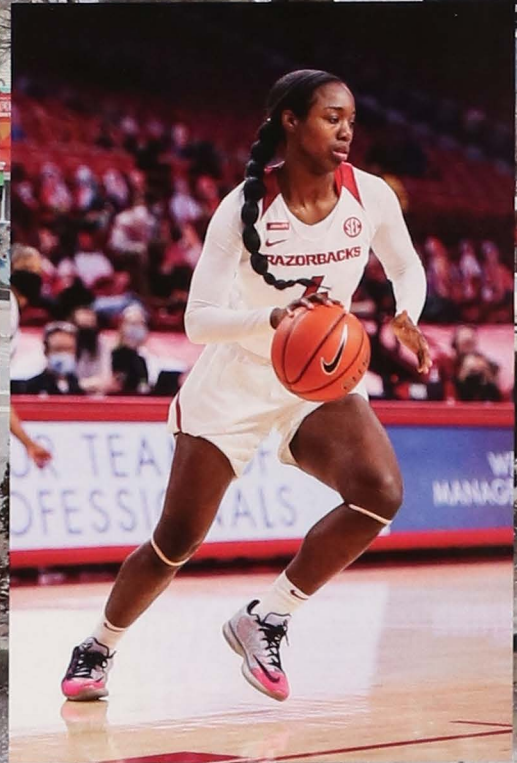
Photos Submitted



STREAK

Erynn Barnum, junior, moves the ball away from the Razorback's opponents and prepares to pass it to her teammate. The women's basketball team played Mississippi State on Feb. 11 at Bud Walton stadium. The Razorbacks fought through the entire game, leading to an ultimate victory and the beginning of a five-game winning streak.

Photo-Courtesy Razorback Athletics



SELF CARE BEAR

Mikaela Buckley of the Pat Walker Health Center demonstrates types of self-care. Attendees participated in a free yoga instruction by Emily Timmons, UREC fitness instructor, and were taught healthy ways to practice self-care.

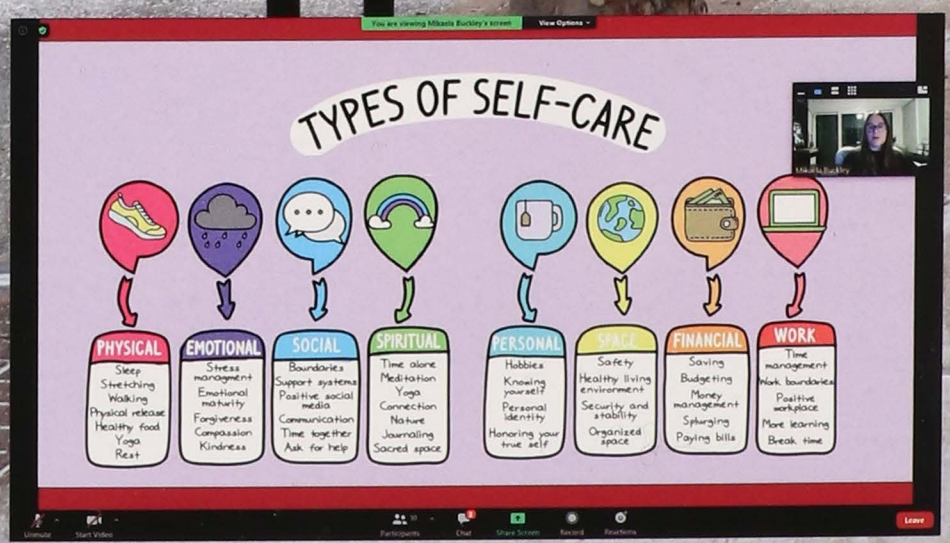


Photo by C. Gilpin

Photo by R. Karls

Feb. 8

 Feb. 15
 in perspective

Valentines & Galentines

Photos Submitted
 Design by Emily Gaines



CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENT

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Taylor VanGilder, sophomore, plays a customer service agent in "The Tornado Play" at the ArkType New Play Festival. The multi day event was hosted by the Department of Theatre and featured plays written by the department's M.F.A. playwrights: Adrienne Dawes, Brendan Beseth, Lauren Ferebee and Sarah Louks.

Photo by L. Tallent



R NEXT SHOW!

Starting in 12:47

John Walsh (Playwright-2084)

Huan Bui - Director

Taylor VanGilder

Abigail Yeager

TOTAL SNOWFALL

Storm 1- Feb. 14-15

NWA: 4-6 inches

Arkansas: 4-10+ inches

Storm 2- Feb. 17

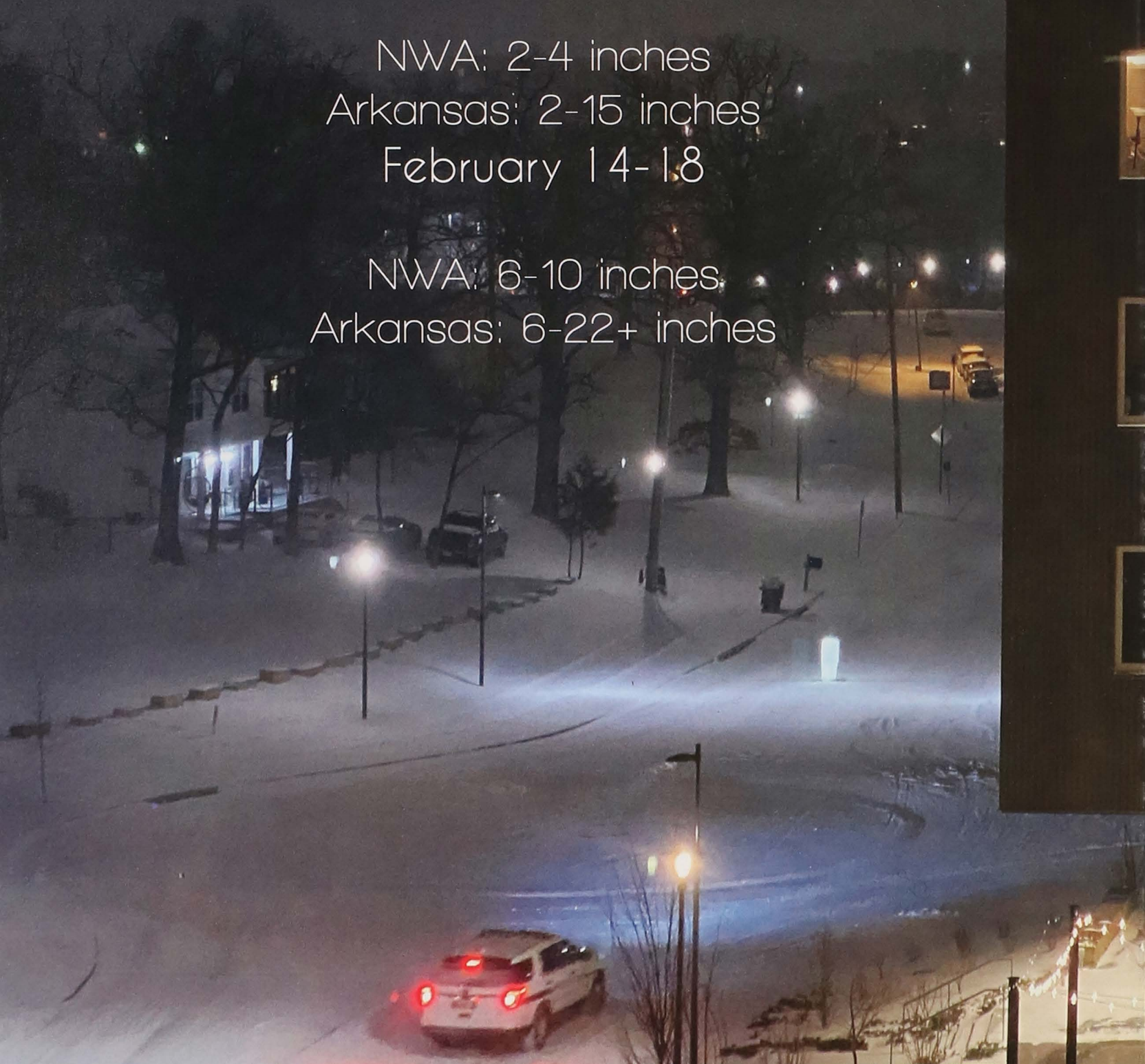
NWA: 2-4 inches

Arkansas: 2-15 inches

February 14-18

NWA: 6-10 inches

Arkansas: 6-22+ inches



Snowmageddon

Feb. 15



Feb. 21

in perspective

COLD AS ICE

Lights reflect off of the snow filled streets outside of Adohi Hall. The snow came in multiple waves as winter storms came through the South. In Fayetteville, there was nearly a foot of snow, and in other parts of the state, there was more than 20 inches of snow.

Photo by K. Corbin



Hotzcars

Design by Ellie Rhoades and Sarah Rawls
Copy by Chloe Miller

Hanging around in Hotz Honors Hall



PAINTED ROCKS

"No Justice, No Peace" captivates passerby with bright colors. The mural was a 2020 creation conceived by Taliyah Brooks and Markus Ballengee, alumnae. It sits on the corner of College Avenue and Dickson street, behind EVM Jewelers. At the base of the wall sits several colored rocks, each representing a fatality caused by police brutality. Some of the names on these rocks include Eric Gardner, Breonna Taylor and George Floyd. The mural was painted by Sharon Killian, Octavio Logo, Jody Travis Thompson, Hannah Newson Doyle, Morgan Bame and Joëlle Storet.

Photo by C. Miller

Feb. 22



Feb. 28

in perspective



BAD, BAD ART

A Humphreys Hall resident picks up a canvas and starts to paint at the Bad Art Night. Residents of the building were invited to Humphreys basement on Feb. 24. The basement was filled with paint, modeling clay and canvases for attendees to create art with. The event aimed to help students take a short break from their schoolwork and relax in a judgment-free zone.

Photo by S. Wittenburg



Students led an Anti-Racism Protest on March 13 with over a hundred community members in attendance.

Information was shared prior to the event that participants were required to wear masks and social distance, requesting that those with COVID-19 symptoms not to attend and to check-in to the event for contact tracing.

Several campus organizations helped organize the protest, including but not limited to the Black Graduate Student Association, Black Law Student Association, the University of Arkansas NAACP, Students Advocating Stronger Sisterhood.

These organizations put together this protest not only

to show solidarity for the Black community at the university, but also as a call to action to remove the names Fulbright and Brough from the campus for their racist actions.

"When Black students are under attack, stand up, fight back." Tyrah Jackson, who led the protest, said with the crowd.

The protest began outside of the Fulbright Dining Hall and made its way to the Gearhart Courtyard, passing the statue of J. William Fulbright.

Chanting "hey ho hey ho Fulbright has got to go" the group, dressed in black for solidarity, made its way across campus.

J. William Fulbright was a former U.S. senator and



president of the University of Arkansas from 1939 to 1941. Although Fulbright made many contributions to the university, he is known as a segregationist. "Hey ho hey ho Charles Brough has got to go" was also chanted to call for the removal of the dining hall name in his honor.

Brough was a former professor at the university and the governor of Arkansas from 1917 to 1925. During his time as governor, Brough enforced racist policies in the state, such as his actions after the 1919 Elaine Massacre.

Earlier this year a committee was formed at the university to evaluate both Fulbright's and Brough's presence on campus.



March

Design by

Sarah
Rawls

Copy by

Victoria
Hernandez

Photo by

Chloe
Miller

To gain insight of the community views of having Fulbright and Brough on campus, the committee invited anyone to complete an online form to share their thoughts on the topic to help influence their recommendation to the Chancellor regarding the Fulbright college and statue and Brough Commons. The due date for the form was Nov. 1, 2020; however, there has not been a formal announcement of the results as the committee is still deliberating, according to ASG President Julia Nall, senior. Prior to the formation of the committee to evaluate these matters, Chancellor Joe Steinmetz addressed the Razorback community through his announcement "Everyone Has Role to Play".

The announcement followed the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis on May 5, 2020. This incident sparked protests across the world.

"This tragedy reinforces that everyone has a role to play in creating a society that values and practices equality and justice for all," Steinmetz said, "We can get there."

In the announcement, Steinmetz also addressed that UAPD Chief Steve Gahagans and himself are wanting to ensure that everyone is treated equally when interacting with law enforcement.

"Policing, though, is only one touch point where bias and systemic inequality may appear," Steinmetz said. In addition to the "Everyone Has a Role to Play" announcement, circulation of the #BlackAtUARK hashtag took to social media.

Following these stories shared to social media, the Chancellor released another announcement acknowledging the posts made by university students. "Knowing about and acknowledging these experiences is a critical first step in developing foundations to prevent the continuation of racist activities and behavior on our campus," Steinmetz said.

The announcement also included some of the plans the university has to create change including meeting weekly with Black student leaders to discuss the changes they are requesting and starting a survey series of strategy sessions called "Transforming U of A: Combating Racism to Build a More Inclusive Campus".

The Black Student Caucus at the university said that "for too long we've been given half hearted affirmations, performative initiatives and mission statements" in the caption of the Instagram post made Mar. 5 announcing the Anti-Racist Protest planned for Mar. 13.

"Where there are people, there is power #blackatuark," the post ended with.



Sports Update

Design by Sarah Rawls
A glance at sports for the
weeks. For more information,
see the Sport Scores section
starting on page 136.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

When: March 2 at 5:30 pm
Where: Columbia, S.C.
Opponent: South Carolina
Results: W 101-73

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

When: March 3
at 7:30 pm
Where: Bon Secours
Wellness Arena
Opponent: Ole Miss
Results: L 69-60



PICK ME

Students examine bunches of flowers and greenery to pick the perfect pieces to create their own arrangements. University Programs hosted this floral arrangement class, which took place in the Union Verizon Ballroom on March 4 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. During this time, students were able to choose where to design their arrangements. Students could either stop by and create their arrangements on site or pick up their flowers and take them to arrange wherever they wanted. However, students could not choose whether or not to RSVP to the event. Students were required to RSVP to the class to reserve their flowers.

Photo by S. Witteburg

March 1



March 7

in perspective

VOLLEYBALL

When: March 5 at 5:00 pm
Where: Gainesville, Fla.
Opponent: Florida
Results: L 3-0

GYMNASTICS

When: March 5 at 7:00 pm
Where: Auburn, Ala.
Opponent: Auburn
Results: W 197.425-197.125

VOLLEYBALL

When: March 6 at 5:00 pm
Where: Gainesville, Fla.
Opponent: Florida
Results: L 3-0

BAG IT

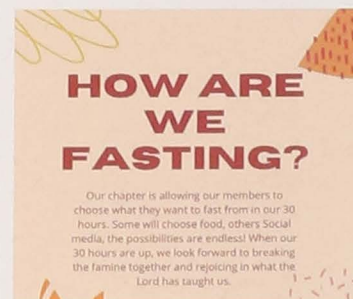
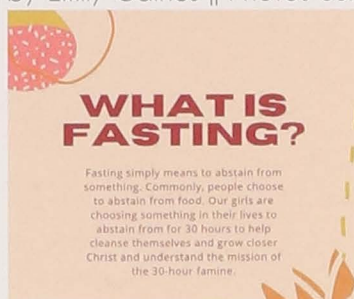
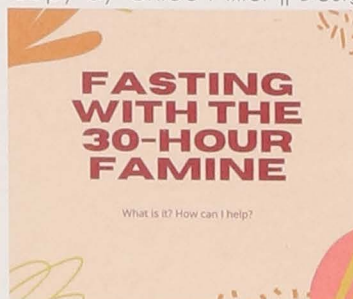
A bag at a time, Students work on unloading donations for the Swap Til You Drop fundraiser. University Programs invited students and faculty and staff members to donate non-perishable food items and hygiene items as an attempt to stock the Volunteer Action Center's Full Circle Pantry, which provides three days worth of groceries and personal care items up to two times a week for the household of anyone with a university or UAMS ID. Donors were eligible for a free Andy Warhol inspired tee-shirt and a University Programs hat.

Photo by K. West



The Fasting Famine

Copy by Chloe Miller || Design by Emily Gaines || Photos Submitted



Thirty hours later, members of Sigma Phi Lambda finished their fasts and returned to their normal habits.

The RSO participated in a 30-hour famine to bring attention to their philanthropy, which helps feed hungry children world-wide.

While the point of the famine was to acknowledge the 7,000 kids who die from hunger related causes every 30 hours, food was not all the group gave up.

Christine Prichard chose to give up TikTok and

Twitter.

"It wasn't hard at first, but after a few hours I was needing something to do and it was definitely a struggle to find something else to help pass the time," said Prichard.

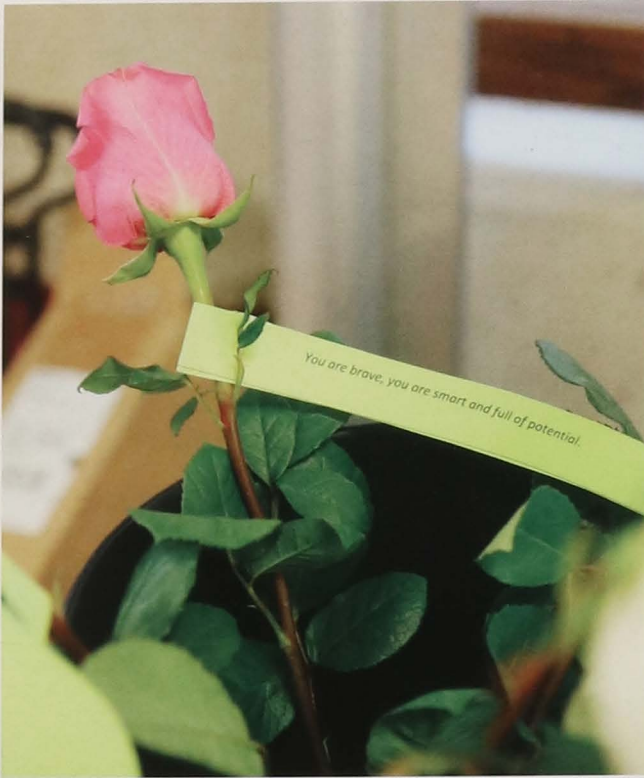
Some members did give up food or food related items, like Madison Ceola who gave up meat. After completing her fast, Ceola called meat easy to cook, accessible and a "luxury most people in third world countries do not have."

March 8



March 14

in perspective



POTENTIAL

As a part of their week-long International Women's Day celebration, the International Culture Team handed out flowers with kind messages on them to women of the university.

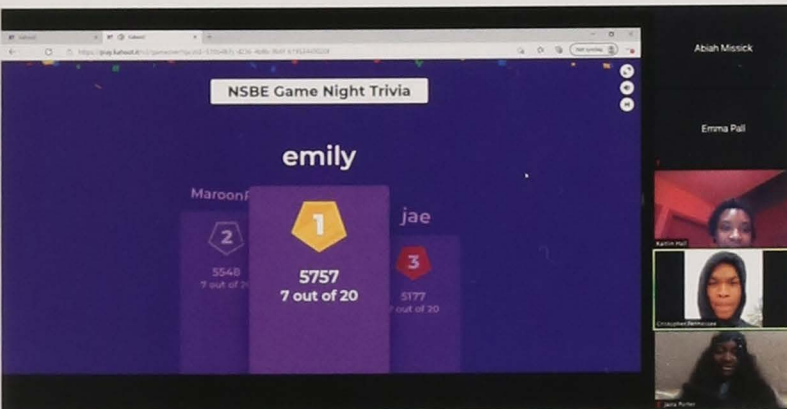
Photo by R. Karls



HOW TO SHAKE

Student Organization Outreach and Involvement Experience teamed up with the Walton Career Closet to teach students professional skills, such as handshaking tips. This was part of the SOOIE Leadership Development Luncheon entitled "You're the Boss, Right?," streamed virtually on Mar. 11.

Photo by R. Karls



KAHOOT IT

The National Society of Black Engineers host a trivia night. The event, held on Mar. 9, tested participants' intellect, gave them a chance to win prizes and connected them with the RSO.

Photo by E. Pall



FASHION PARTY

Continuing their International Women's Day celebration, the International Culture team hosted a party which included a live fashion show. Students of several backgrounds showcased dresses and clothes which are important to their culture. The event emphasized standards for women around the world as well as an appreciation for the variety of cultures that make up our campus.

Photo by S. Wittenburg

MARCH

MADNESS

Red indicates a win

MEN'S

Gonzaga
Norfolk State
Oklahoma
Missouri
Creighton
UCXB
Virginia
Ohio
USC
Drake
Kansas
E Washington
Oregon
VCU
Iowa
GrandCanyon
Michigan
Texas Southern
LSU
St. Bonaventure
Colorado
Georgetown
Florida State
UNC Greensboro
BYU
UCLA
Texas
Abil Christian
UConn
Maryland
Alabama
Iona
Baylor
Harford
North Carolina
Wisconsin
Villanova
Winthrop
Purdue
North Texas
Texas Tech
Utah State
Arkansas
Colgate
Florida
Virginia Tech
Ohio State
Oral Roberts
Illinois
Drexel
Loyola Chicago
Georgia Tech
Tennessee
Oregon State
Oklahoma State
Liberty
San Diego State
Syracuse
West Virginia
Morehead State
Clemson
Rutgers
Houston
Cleveland State

WOMEN'S

Stanford
Utah Valley
Oklahoma
Wake Forest
Missouri State
UC Davis
Arkansas
Wright St.
Oregon
South Dakota
Georgia
Drexel
Northwestern
UCF
Louisville
Marist
South Carolina
Mercer
Oregon State
Florida State
Georgia Tech
SFA
West Virginia
Lehigh
Texas
Bradley
UCLA
Wyoming
Alabama
North Carolina
Maryland
Mount St. Mary's
UConn
High Point
Syracuse
South Dakota St.
Iowa
Central Michigan
Kentucky
Idaho State
Michigan
FGCU
Tennessee
Middle Tennessee
Virginia Tech
Marquette
Baylor
Jackson State
NC State
N.C. A&T
South Florida
Washington State
Gonzaga
Belmont
Indiana
VCU
Rutgers
BYU
Arizona
Stony Brook
Iowa State
Michigan State
Texas A&M
Troy





UAMusic

CONCERT FOR ONE

Emily James, senior, shows off her flute skills at her senior recital. The recital did not have an audience but aired live on the UARK Music Youtube channel. Even though it was not in person, James and her accompaniment still played in the Stella Boyle Concert Hall. Photo by R. Karls

March 15



March 21

in perspective



YOGA & BOBA

Going into extended triangle, students follow along in a yoga class. Boba & Yoga was hosted on Humphrey's Lawn. Students were able to take the free yoga class and also pick up a free Boba on their way out. Photo by S. Wittenburg

Poem Protests

Copy by Chloe Miller
Photos by R. Karls

Alex tha Great, poet and activist, leads the Protest Music Workshop hosted by University Programs. The event was on March 22 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and seating to the Zoom call was limited. Great talked about "how music and

poetry play a part in the resistance of political and social unrest," according to a UP Instagram post. Not only did students listen to Great talk about her work but also watched video of performances of poems and songs regarding protest or activism in various forms by other artists.

MARCH MADNESS

MEN'S Second Round

Gonzaga
Oklahoma
Creighton
Ohio
USC
Kansas
Oregon
Iowa
Michigan
LSU
Colorado
Florida State
UCLA
Abil Christian
Maryland
Alabama
Baylor
Wisconsin
Villanova
North Texas
Texas Tech
Arkansas
Florida
Oral Roberts
Illinois
Loyola Chicago
Oregon State
Oklahoma State
Syracuse
West Virginia
Rutgers
Houston

Sweet 16

Gonzaga
Creighton
USC
Oregon
Michigan
Florida State
UCLA
Alabama
Baylor
Villanova
Arkansas
Oral Roberts
Loyola Chicago
Oregon State
Syracuse
Houston

WOMEN'S Second Round

Stanford
Oklahoma
Missouri State
Wright St
Oregon
Georgia
Northwestern
Louisville
South Carolina
Oregon State
Georgia Tech
West Virginia
Texas
UCLA
Alabama
Maryland
UConn
Syracuse
Iowa
Kentucky
Michigan
Tennessee
Virginia Tech
Baylor
NC State
South Florida
Belmont
Indiana
BYU
Arizona
Iowa State
Texas A&M

Sweet 16

Stanford
Missouri
Oregon
Louisville
South Carolina
Georgia Tech
Texas
Maryland
UConn
Iowa
Michigan
Baylor
NC State
Indiana
Arizona
Texas A&M



March Madness

Copy by Kelsey Woods

The NCAA proceeded with March Madness despite cancellations the year prior.

The 2021 Tournament quickly faced an uproar of backlash as photos surfaced showing the lack of equal opportunities provided towards men's and women's teams.

The photos included differences in quality and size of workout facilities, gifts and complimentary resources. Fans and supporters across the country responded to these photos.

Avery Hughes, sophomore and basketball player, said "the NCAA continuously vocalizes their support for equality but their actions did not match up. Equity in sports is a constant fight and out of anyone I expected more from the NCAA."

In response, the NCAA

upgraded women's training facilities and opened conversation on gender equity in sports.

The apology statement released by the NCAA "was filled with excuses," says Hughes. "It was unacceptable, bottom line."

The NCAA response included the reasoning behind their decisions: budget differences stating that the men's tournament 2018-19 had a budget of \$28 million, while the women's was funded with just \$14.5 million. Although the 2021 NCAA Women's Tournament faced discriminatory challenges, there is hope for change. "I think after all this, it opened doors to conversations that needed to be had and action that can be taken to see equality in all sports, for everyone," said Hughes.

March 22



March 28

in perspective

Copy, Design
and Photo
by Sarah
Rawls

HAPPY

B

One pandemic and 150 years later, the university is still standing.

I

Instead of having a normal birthday party, the university opted to celebrate in a socially distanced way. Students could sign up to receive boxes filled with various University of Arkansas themed items.

R

The box included a celebration poster, a save the date to a future celebration, stickers, commemorative postcards, recipe cards for Razorback specialties, a pom-pom, a luggage tag, a tumbler, a notebook, KYA chocolate bar and an Arkansas shaped cookie cutter.

T

Students were asked

H

to share celebration messages and pictures on

D

A

Y

social media using #uark150 after opening their box.

The university also launched a website, 150.uark.edu, that included then and now pictures of campus, information about university traditions and history and information about future events.

The university made plans to celebrate in more traditional ways, such as the "Come as You Arkansas" all day celebration event on Sept. 10, 2021.

The event will be "launching the University of Arkansas' sesquicentennial" and "celebrate the U of A's unique traditions while highlighting its mission, vision, history and future," according to the save the date.



MARCH



NUKE THE NUKES

While holding their signs, protesters stand on the corner of Martin Luther King Boulevard next to the campus entrance. The protest was hosted by OMNI, a Fayetteville based organization, on March 30th.
Photo by E. Pall



Aim. Toss. Snack.

Students munch and mingle on the Hotz Hall lawn at a Spring Break Bash.

Copy and Design by Sarah Rawls
Photos by S. Wittenburg

Students play games while others grab snacks at a Spring Break Bash.

Hotz Hall hosted their Spring Break Bash on the Hotz lawn March 30 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.. The night started with snacks and games and ended with a movie.

The bash was to help residents get a taste of Spring Break, which did not happen as scheduled as part of the university's COVID-19 response.

Instead of a week long break, students were given multiple three-day weekends throughout the spring semester to deter students from traveling and returning to campus.



MEN'S
Elite Eight

WOMEN'S
Second Round

Gonzaga
USC
Michigan
UCLA
Baylor
Arkansas
Oregon State
Houston

Stanford
Louisville
South Carolina
Texas
UConn
Baylor
Indiana
Arizona

Final Four

Sweet 16

Gonzaga
UCLA
Baylor
Houston

Stanford
South Carolina
UConn
Arizona



MARCH MADNESS

March 29



April 4

in perspective



Photo by A. Newberry



The trial of Derek Chauvin reached the verdict of guilty on all counts for the death of George Floyd.

March 8, 2021 the trial began for the events that led to the death of George Floyd.

The trial surrounded George Floyd's death, which occurred May 25, 2020, after Chauvin, a former Minneapolis Police officer, left his knee on Floyd's neck as Floyd said, "I can't breathe" for 9 minutes and 29 seconds.

Chauvin pled not guilty for all counts: second-degree manslaughter and murder and third-degree murder.

The second-degree murder charge claimed that Chauvin unintentionally caused the death of George Floyd. The murder charge in the third degree said that Chauvin was acting with "depraved mind". And the charge of manslaughter said that the cause of Floyd's death was due to Chauvin's "culpable

negligence".

The opening statements occurred March 29, 2021. Chauvin was represented by attorney Eric Nelson and assisted by Amy Voss.

The defense for Chauvin argued many potential factors in Floyd's death, including fentanyl and methamphetamine in his system, possible carbon monoxide from police vehicles' exhaust and an enlarged heart.

The prosecution, represented by attorney Jerry Blackwell, argued that Chauvin used unnecessary and excessive force with Floyd's arrest.

The time for which Chauvin held his knee on Floyd was questioned to be 9 minutes and 29 seconds, a total of 43 seconds longer than previously thought. The video of Chauvin kneeling on Floyd was also used as a key piece of evidence. Prosecuting attorney Jerry Blackwell showed it to the court that first day claiming it to be proof of excessive force.



Copy by Victoria Hernandez
Photo by S. Wittenburg

The second day of trial, Judge Peter A. Cahill allowed for the four witnesses under the age of 18 to be able to testify off-camera.

Frazier, 17, recorded the video of the arrest of Floyd that gained attention online and testified that Chauvin was responsible for Floyd's death.

Frazier was with her nine-year-old cousin at the time of the arrest saying "it felt like he was stopping his breathing and it was kind of hurting him" when Chauvin was kneeling on Floyd.

Over three weeks, 45 witnesses gave their testimonies.

Video footage was shown from inside Cup Foods, where Floyd had used a fake \$20 bill that led to his arrest that day.

Christopher Martin, the Cup Foods cashier, recognized the bill to be fake and reported to a manager. Martin confronted Floyd outside the store to return and pay, but when Floyd refused, another

employee called for police.

Jurors also watched body-camera videos.

The videos showed the officers with their weapons drawn while Floyd sat in a car. Later the officers struggled to put Floyd into the police vehicle as he stated that he was claustrophobic and scared. When Floyd was pinned onto the ground by officers the body cameras videoed him saying "I can't breathe."

Eventually, Floyd lost consciousness, one officer saying they believed Floyd passed out and another stating they couldn't find his pulse.

According to information released by the court, the jury for the trial was composed of seven women and five men, six being White, four Black and two were multiracial.

The jurors took over 10 hours before they came to a decision two days later, deciding Chauvin guilty for all three counts.

MARCH MADNESS

MEN'S

Champion

Baylor
Gonzaga

WOMEN'S

Champion

Stanford
Arizona

NO LITTERING

With all thumbs up, the Sierra Club picked up trash from around campus. The group hosted the Campus Cleanup on Apr. 11. Throughout the year, the organization travels around NorthWest Arkansas to pick up litter at various parks, hiking trails and other outdoor areas.

Photo Submitted



WIND UP

Autumn Storms, senior, winds up. The Razorbacks beat Missouri State on Apr. 6 at 9-1 in five innings. Six of their nine points were from home runs, which broke the school record of home runs in a game. During the week, there were three other games against Alabama, who won two of the games.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



FROM THE BENCH

Coaches and players watch the game unfolding before them from the dugout. This game was one of five played in the week.

The team won two games against UALR on Apr. 5 and 6 and played three games against Ole Miss but only won two. By the end of the week, the Hogs' were sitting at 26-5 overall, 9-3 conference and the team took first place in the division.

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



April 5

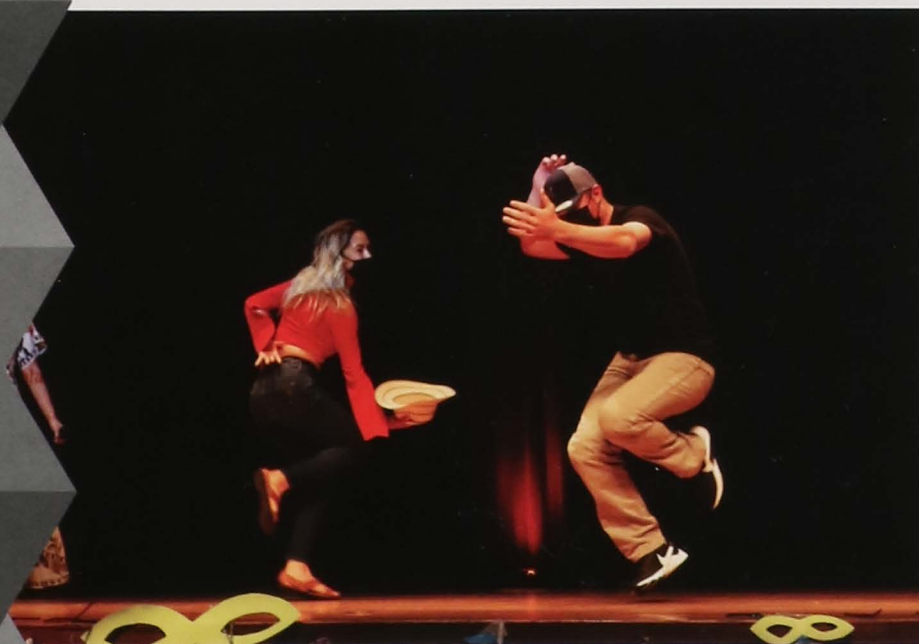


April 11

in perspective

Park It

Copy and Design by Sarah
Rowls
Photos by E. Pall



Flags, presentations and dancing take the stage in the Union Ballroom.

The Panamanian Student Organization hosted Parking a lo Panameno: Carnival 2021 on Apr. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m..

However, parking had nothing to do with cars.

Parking is "Panamanian slang used for people gathered together in a party or celebration," according to a PSO Instagram post. "There was so much energy," said the group on Instagram. "And that was our goal: you guys could have a great and different time with us."

The event hosts were Ronel Almanza, junior, and Janeth, Jaen, junior, but many volunteers made the parking happen.

"We want to thank our hosts: Ronel and Janeth, all the volunteers who helped us with this event and all of you guys who shared with us that special moment," said PSO in the same post.



Loco for Lokomotion

Copy by Chloe Miller || Photos by S. Wittenburg

Students grab a bite, play some games and wait in line at a Cardinal Night that went off campus.

The event was on the night of April 13 and lasted from 6 to 10. And not only did Cardinal Nights organize the event, they organized transportation to and from Lokomotion for students who needed a ride as well.

Besides the games and prizes, attendees could also ride go karts, play mini golf, ride bumper cars and play laser tag.

There was a limited number of spaces that students had to RSVP for this Cardinal Night, like there had been for all of the Cardinal Nights all year, to help with contact tracing and social distancing.

Swept

Copy by Sarah
Rawls
Photo Courtesy
Razorback
Athletics

April 12



April 18

in perspective

The Razorbacks swept another SEC series and landed the number one spot in the SEC. Before this series, the Hogs swept four other series during the season. Three away games were played against Georgia on April 16 at 5 p.m., April 17 at 1 p.m. and April 18 at 1 p.m.. The Hogs won all of the games with scores of 10-3, 5-2 and 5-2 respectively. The runs of the first game were from hits by Braxton Burnside,

graduate; Hannah Gammill, freshman; Danielle Gibson, junior, and Kayla Green, junior. The runs of the second game were from hits by Gibson; Mary Haff, junior, and Hannah McEwen, junior. And the runs of the third game

were from hits by Jenna Bloom, freshman; Burnside; Green and McEwen. In the three games, the softball team played not only a strong defense, but a strong offense as well. Pitcher Autumn Storms, senior, retired all Georgia's batters during the first lineup of the first game of the series.



ADOPTION DAY

The greenhouse shelves hold plants waiting to be adopted. The Horticulture Club hosted their spring plant sale on April 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Available plants included nearly 50 hanging baskets, succulents, ferns, pothos and other house plants. Not only were there plants to buy, there was also one, a Giant Bird of Paradise, to bid on. Photo by R. Karls

SPOTLIGHT

Lights are on Jenna Bloom, freshman, while she winds up her pitch. The team won the game in Bogle Park against UCA with a score of 7-6 in eight innings. The game took place on April 21 at 6 p.m..

Two other games were played during the week against Mizzou, and both were losses for the

Razorbacks.
Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics



COVID-19 UPDATE

Copy and Design by Sarah Rawls

While more students were seen on campus during the spring semester, the state was far from done with the pandemic. Arkansas was not only seeing high COVID-19 numbers but the pandemic was having other effects as well.

A total of 170,000 people filed for unemployment during the pandemic as of April 24.

One source of the economic strain is from the regulations placed on businesses, such as the closing of buffets, shortening business hours and limiting the occupancy in restaurant and stores.

Whether or not these regulations are worth the cost is up to debate with most Arkansans.

In the following weeks, the state had dates set to discuss the possibilities of reopening as COVID-19 numbers were no longer on steep inclines.

While it does not mean they will be reopened, the state will discuss restaurants on April 29, gyms on April 30, beauty salons/barber shops on May 1, places of worship and large venues on May 4.

April 19



April 25

in perspective

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Copy by Sarah Rauls
Photo by S. Wittenburg

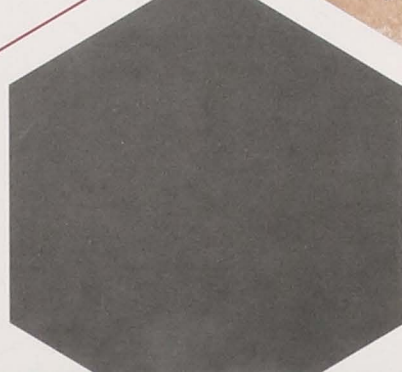
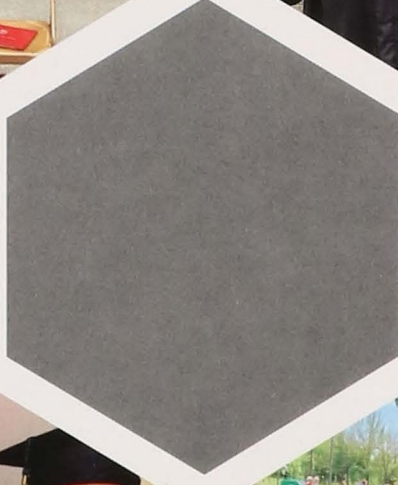
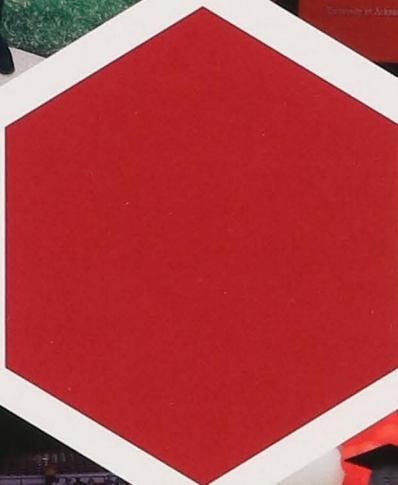
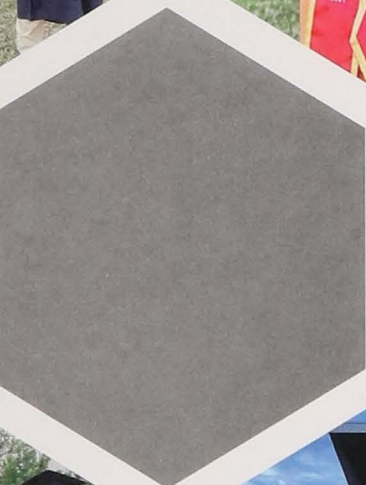
Disclaimer: The following story discusses rape and sexual assault.

Twenty thousand dollars is a new car. Twenty thousand dollars is a down payment on a house. Twenty thousand dollars is the cost of a years tuition for nearly three undergraduates. Twenty thousand dollars is almost the full cost of attendance for an Arkansas resident undergraduate. Twenty thousand dollars is how much the university payed John Doe, alumni accused of rape in 2017, to settle outside of court. Doe, whose real name has been concealed in court documents, received his \$20,000 after filing a lawsuit against the university in regards to the 2017 sexual assault case against Doe handled by the Title IX office. Since Doe's case,

procedural changes have occurred in the Title IX office following the update of federal regulations that came into effect on Aug. 14, 2020, and if Doe's case was heard by the office today, "it is possible the revised procedures could have led to a different outcome," said a letter from the Title IX coordinator to Doe. The letter was also part of the settlement. While the university was paying out nearly one students cost of attendance, students across campus were acting. Within a week of the settlement being signed, students had already hung banners across campus and then hosted a protest across campus. This protest was the second to occur in the

spring semester regarding university decisions, see page 75 for more information regarding the other protest. Banners were hung in the Greek Theatre and in front of Old Main asking for sexual assaulter's to be held accountable and expelled from the university. On April 23, protesters chanted "No more emails! No more show! 'Boys will be boys' has got to go!" and carried signs asking for solidarity and justice for sexual assault survivors and for consequences of sexual assaulters.



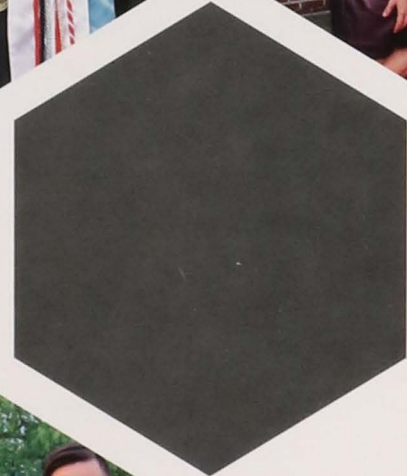
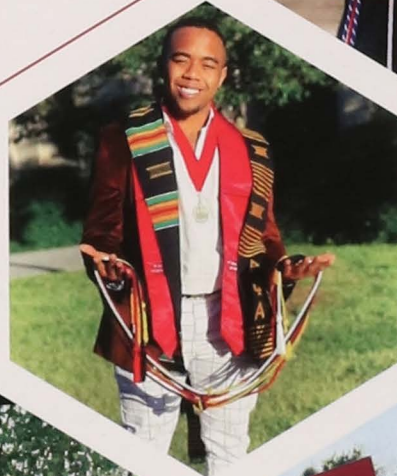
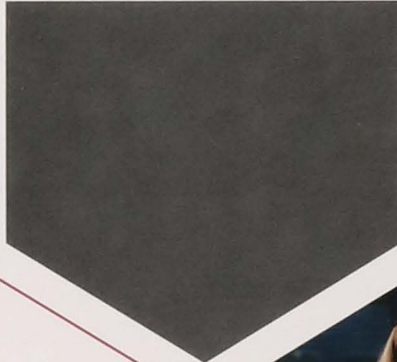


The Finale

Spring
Graduates
in perspective

Design by Sarah Rawls
Photos Submitted

Meet some of the Spring 2021
graduates.



University's Response

Copy by Victoria Hernandez

Editor's Note: This story outlines the university's response to some difficulties of 2020-2021 in chronological order. While The Razorback does not normally print stories of this length, we felt the contents have a large impact on the historical account and depiction of the year.

With the ever changing research and information on COVID-19, the university changed with it to accommodate campus lifestyle in the safest way possible for the students, staff and faculty. Chancellor Joe Steinmetz announced on June 1, 2020 that the university had begun planning to return to on-campus learning slowly over the summer and into the fall, coming up with a specific "Returning to Campus" guide for students, staff and faculty. Steinmetz announced canceling fall break as a means to reduce the chances of virus spread by students and the consideration of going 100% remote after Thanksgiving break. The Coronavirus Update website received a revamp in order to focus more on the next steps for the summer and upcoming fall 2020 semester. Over the next couple of months, Steinmetz held virtual town hall meetings to share more COVID-19 information and to hold general check-ins. Steinmetz also shared his concerns in regard to the death of George Floyd, attaching the message entitled "Everyone Has a Role to Play". In that message, he expressed his pain and plans to learn, listen and lead by

example and action when it comes to discrimination and safety for the Black, Indigenous and People of Color communities. As of July 17, 2020, the university implemented the expectation of using face coverings in all required settings on campus.

With this announcement, Steinmetz stated that it may also mean instituting the Code of Student Conduct to have violations regarding face coverings.

To accompany this announcement, the university offered personal protection kits that were ordered to be assembled and distributed to the university community. The kits included: masks, thermometers, hand sanitizer and other related products.

This announcement also stated that classes were changing location from smaller to bigger rooms or becoming hybrid or fully remote - describing that a Zoom contract was being finalized.

Nearly a month later, a statement was shared on Aug. 14, 2020 to discuss the specifics for the fast approaching fall semester in regard to both COVID-19 and the racial climate of campus.

Attached was a recap of a forum, held the previous Wed., which detailed that about 65% of

classes would be held in-person or hybrid. This method allowed for individuals to determine whether to attend in-person or not based on their personal situation and allowed for smaller sizes of people in-person for classes.

The announcement also emphasized that the website keepteaching.uark.edu will provide resources for faculty to help make a successful transition to online classes and help find solutions for the problems that happen with digital learning.

Steinmetz reminded students and staff that the requirement of wearing face coverings is mandatory, warning that violations will be added to Code of Student Conduct or implement the Progressive Discipline Policy for employees if necessary.

Aug. 31, 2020 it was announced that COVID-19 testing would be available on-campus five days a week in the Garland Parking Garage - emphasizing that if tested off-campus, there would be a requirement to self report a positive test result.

In addition to the Garland Garage testing, a drive through testing facility across from Baum-Walker Stadium would be held Sept. 1-3, 2020 without the necessity of making an appointment and at no cost. See

pages 14-5 for more information regarding the drive through testing clinic.

In the Sept. 2, 2020 announcement, Steinmetz quoted a student who wrote "This is absolutely terrifying for me and any other student who has immunocompromised family members or [may be immunocompromised] themselves" in regard to the recent spike in cases.

As a response, Steinmetz continued to urge students to self report cases, as they are required to, and addressed rumors of those getting tested at private hospitals or not at all to avoid getting reported would only raise risks for everyone.

The Fall Forum: Coping with COVID-19 was announced to be held Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. and would present panelists of medical experts and senior university administrators to answer more questions.

On Sept. 4 it was announced by Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor Charles F. Robinson that given the high number of COVID-19 cases in the university community, all "on-campus events are suspended, other than official events conducted by University academic and administrative units" from Sept. 5 through Sept. 18 - not including in-person classes. Robinson also shared that the main suspect cause for the rise in cases was off-campus social gatherings, so until further notice, "if the Office of Student Standards and Conduct receives a report of large parties and similar social gatherings involving 10 or more student guests, without very clearly maintained safety elements such as social distancing and mask-wearing, and the report is verified, the University will treat the event as a violation of the Code

of Student Life by organizers and by attendees."

This statement also included the reports involving large groups of students on Dickson Street to be included as a Code of Student Life violation.

Following the Labor Day weekend, Steinmetz updated the campus community that as of Sept. 9 there was over 900 cases of COVID-19, which he considered to be "far to many positive cases" adding that there is a lower "rate of infection among faculty, staff and graduate assistants" meaning that classes were remaining safe.

This greatly hinted that the main cause of spreads on campus were from off campus events and gatherings.

It was also emphasized that it is important to answer calls or call back contact tracers with the information needed to keep the campus safe. Only three attempts of contact will be made before the case is given to the university. As a reminder, the importance of self reporting for off campus testing was included and that there was an understanding as to why some students were moving off campus as well in regard to feeling more comfortable and safe.

Steinmetz included resources for the Pat Walker Health Center in order to get mental health support if needed during this stressful time at the end of the Sept. 9 announcement.

The following announcement made on Sept. 16 stated that the over 900 cases on Sept. 6 dropped to only 334 cases, allowing on-campus events to resume Sept. 21.

Although this was a change back to normal, the Chancellor pushed that with the cold and flu season approaching it was important to

stay diligent.

Sept 22, 2020, after on-campus events were allowed to resume, the first football game was on track to be played against the Georgia Bulldogs with only 127 cases and nearly 80% of quarantine and isolation space available.

The announcement also gave more information on the changes made for football games to have an audience in regard to following COVID-19 safety.

Stadium capacity was set to be at 22% with only 16,000 to 17,000 fans in at a time. This change also required for face coverings to be worn at all times and no tailgating would be allowed for the season.

On the Sept. 30 announcement, Chancellor Steinmetz updated the number of COVID-19 cases to be at 63 and that even if people are exposed to positive cases without symptoms themselves to still get tested.

Local businesses had to close after receiving so many positive results from employees is something concerning and that if there is any reason to believe you need to be tested you should get tested.

Steinmetz also emphasized the importance of getting the flu vaccine, which were available from the Pat Walker Health Center in a drive through located at the Baum-Walker Stadium Parking Lot Sept. 30. See page 22 for more information on the drive through flu vaccine clinic. Oct. 8, 2020 it was announced that the university planned to continue hosting in-person classes after the Thanksgiving week break with only 33 current COVID-19 cases.

If students had health concerns returning from the break, they were encouraged to

discuss remote options with their instructors.

The next announcement was made Nov. 20, 2020 about the fast approaching Thanksgiving break and the initiative to get tested before heading home for the week.

As always, wearing face coverings and social distancing was encouraged, but as an additional measure, Steimetz encouraged everyone to consider getting tested when returning to campus; since, there could be a surge of cases on-campus as a result of the break.

Attached were also the the CDC issued guidance for those who planned to travel to determine whether or not staying on-campus would be the safer option.

During the final week of the Fall semester, updated COVID-19 guidance for the Spring 2021 semester was released.

Some of the updated guidelines include:

- Employees planning to work on campus may be required by their unit to complete a daily certification that they have self-assessed their health and are not exhibiting COVID-19 symptoms prior to coming to campus, but the certification is no longer mandatory for all units.
- Unit heads should confirm that published telephone numbers are in good working order and being answered during normal business hours, because some offices were not occupied during portions of the fall semester.
- New students, new employees and those who weren't on campus in the fall will be provided with a personal hygiene kit or workspace cleaning kit. Kit replenishments are available to employees and students, and a method of acquiring them will be promoted.

- The university is currently assessing all public health guidance regarding quarantine requirements and plans to update its guidance as soon as possible, but until further notice close contact with a person who has COVID-19 will require you to quarantine for 14 days – this is the best practice recommended by the CDC, Arkansas Department of Health and the Pat Walker Health Center.

- The ADH is developing the state's COVID-19 vaccination plan and will guide its implementation. Because vaccine supplies will be limited for several months, healthcare workers and vulnerable populations like those living in nursing homes will be first in line to receive doses when vaccines become available in Arkansas. At this time, there's no guarantee COVID-19 vaccines will be available for the general university population during the spring semester.

- Guidance for travel and events remains the same at this time.
- Guests are still limited to official business purposes.
- Social distancing, masking and hand-washing remain the major elements for success.

The statement also included that all planning is done keeping in mind that COVID-19 existence for the foreseeable future, according to the Dec. 16, 2020 announcement.

Jan. 5, 2021 it was announced that the ADH would offer another drive through testing opportunity at the parking lot across from Baum-Walker Stadium. The clinic was hosted Jan. 6-8, 2021 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and needed a university ID to receive free testing.

It was also emphasized that Pat

Walker Health Center has continued to offer on-campus testing for students and employees five days a week, including the sentiment that we are all experiencing "COVID-fatigue" but to continue to stay diligent.

All Jan.5 announcements were sent from Dr. Huda Sharaf, who serves as the medical director for Pat Walker Health Center.

Employees required to come to campus, such as faculty, staff and graduate assistants, became eligible for the vaccine as announced Jan. 13, 2021, in accordance with Phase 1-B for the Arkansas guidelines.

To help make the vaccination accessible, the university planned to host a large vaccine clinic for Jan. 23 in the Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium. It was also announced that a panel discussion would be held Jan. 26 to address vaccine concerns and other updates for the semester and future semesters.

The Jan. 16, 2021 announcement addressed that there was a higher demand for vaccines that could be given at the time, asking "that all eligible employees remain patient" during this time, Charles Robinson, said.

It was also finalized that the mass vaccination clinic on campus would occur from 10 am to 4 pm Jan. 23 and required an appointment through Collier Drug Stores and to bring the proper identification to receive it, including: university photo identification, insurance card, driver's license or other form of photo identification, and an individualized letter from the university recently emailed to employees.

There was also a reminder to check the COVID-19 Response Guide in the vaccine portion for

more details.

As of the Jan. 21, 2021 announcement, all employees eligible for the vaccine should have received a letter confirming their eligibility detailing what steps to take in order to receive a vaccine.

In addition to the eligibility email, it was mentioned that U of A Emergency Management was reaching out to employees individually in a prioritized manner based on age, in regard to appointments and future steps. More information regarding the Jan. 26 panel discussion was also provided including how to register and the list of panelists.

The panelists included:

- Terry Martin, senior vice provost for academic affairs
- Huda Sharaf, medical director of the Pat Walker Health Center
- Flo Johnson, assistant vice chancellor for university housing
- Steve Krogull, associate vice chancellor for university information technology
- Matt Mills, director of U of A emergency management
- Melissa Harwood-Rom, dean of students

There was also a short reminder sent out Jan. 22, 2021 stating the basic information on how the COVID-19 Vaccination Clinics on campus would work for all eligible.

Attached to the Jan. 27, 2021 was a recorded version of the Jan. 26 panel discussion facilitated by Provost Charles Robinson.

The video was just over one hour in length covering the latest on vaccine distribution and a look at how the pandemic may impact summer and fall planning.

On Feb. 8, 2021 it was announced that there have been positive reports in regard to there being more vaccines available in

the future so the campus community should continue to remain patient until there is more information.

The second doses were officially planned for those who received their first dose through the university and that those in need would soon receive a specific date and time for their appointment.

Those who received the first dose at the SEC Club Jan. 20, would be receiving their second dose at the same location Feb. 10.

The Jan. 23 recipients of the first dose at the SEC Club, will receive their second dose at the SEC Club Feb. 13.

For those who received the first dose of the vaccine off campus through an opportunity coordinated by the university at the Washington Regional Medical Center will have varying appointment dates and will receive more information in an email from Matt Mills.

Frequently asked questions were also addressed at the bottom of the announcement including what to bring to the appointment, if family members are eligible, if Pat Walker will provide vaccines and finally who to contact for more information about this process, as of April 5.

An update was made to the Pat Walker Health Center website in regard to the distribution of the Johnson & Johnson vaccines at the university April 15 with the following information:

"Pat Walker Health Center's COVID-19 vaccine clinic remains on pause as federal health agencies determine if recommendations need to change for who should receive the single-dose Johnson & Johnson (Janssen) vaccine."

In a joint statement issued on April 13, the FDA and CDC

recommended a pause in administering the vaccine after six individuals — of the 6.8+ million doses administered so far — reported experiencing an exceedingly rare type of blood clots between 6 and 13 days post-vaccination. Federal and state health experts are examining possible links between the vaccine and the very rare adverse event. Those who have received the J&J vaccine have very little cause for concern and those who received the vaccine three or more weeks ago are not at risk. This pause shows the safety systems are working and all reports are taken very seriously and investigated further as needed.

PWHC and campus leaders are exploring alternative, efficient ways to resume on-campus vaccine clinics as soon as possible.

Students and employees not yet vaccinated are strongly encouraged to reach out to one of the many community providers and clinics offering the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines. No cases of this blood clot issue have been reported among the more than 180 million people who received the Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna vaccines."

In regard to the plans for returning to campus, the goal is to have 100% of employees who would "normally be on campus" back by June 14, 2021. The university is also planning to return to campus with face-to-face classes in the fall based on the summer vaccination availability and progress; additional details will be announced later this spring.





PEOPLE

Photo by R. Karls

Seniors of SIGNIFIANCE

Design and Copy by Sarah Rawls, Photos Submitted

Starting during the 2014-2015 academic year, the Seniors of Significance program began. Since then, 71 seniors are given the title of a Senior of Significance every year.

Razorback Classics and Senior Honor Citation award winners are all chosen from these 71 seniors.

All Seniors of Significance were nominated by faculty, staff and fellow students then are reviewed to select which students truly represent the senior class.



Stephanie Barber, ARGYLE, TEXAS

Majored in Journalism and Political Science with a Legal Studies Minor

"These four years were about so much more than simply receiving a degree. Thank you to the University of Arkansas for giving me the opportunity to grow and learn both in the classroom and through the community."



Bailey Bennett, MAMMOTH SPRING

Majored in Accounting and Finance with a Marketing Minor

"To me, this is extremely meaningful as it not only recognizes my own accomplishments, but those who have mentored and supported me throughout my time at the University of Arkansas. I cannot think of a higher honor to receive."



Ashley Berghoff, ST. LOUIS

Majored in Human Development and Family Science

"To me, being a Senior of Significance means leaving a lasting impact not only on the university but on the Arkansas community. It's so valuable to see the tangible differences I have been able to make with the opportunities I've been given."



Kamden Boyd, PEA RIDGE

Majored in Biology

"Being a Senior of Significance exemplifies the wonderful opportunities given to me by the U of A, and how these opportunities have allowed me to excel and grow in every aspect of my life."



Carter Buckner, PINE BLUFF

Majored in Computer Science with a Music Minor

"It is an honor to be included among a group of incredibly talented and driven people. I am reminded of all the good that one person can have on the people and places around them. We are never too small to do some good in this world."



Gianna Busch, TULSA, OKLA.

Majored in Biomedical Engineering with a Psychology Minor

"I was incredibly honored to be selected as a Senior of Significance, because I have always strived to contribute to the university to the best of my ability and help younger students realize their full potential."



Jared Canonigo, SPRINGDALE

Majored in Biology with a Spanish Minor

"To be deemed a Senior of Significance, knowing that in some way I have made a lasting impact on the University of Arkansas, is truly an incredibly honor that I will forever cherish."



Elijah Conley, MELBOURNE

Majored in Political Science and Journalism

"I am honored to have been named a Senior of Significance and a Razorback Classic. The university has given me so many opportunities, so to be recognized for my academic achievements and involvement means so much to me."

NOT PICTURED:

Madeline Amos, Mary Baldwin, Luscas Belliace, Emily Brewer, McKenzie Canon, Catherine Casey, Harrison Dean, Shavanna Dean, Sandrina DePaz, Sara Gardner, Caroline Geels, Alexa Goodwin, Josephine Hall, Kirsten James, Margo Leavitt, Breanna Lewis, Addison Mahaffey, Jonathan Mahaffey, Ryan Meador, Torey Morris, Meagan Olsen, Ankush Patel, Smit Patel, Madeline Richards, Alexia Sebghati, Hunter Simmons, Madeline Suellentrop, Cornelia Swardh, Micah Wallace, Kayliana Warden, Conner Waybright, Iris Wormington

Senior Awards

in perspective



Jacob Condran, PITTSBURGH, PENN.

Majored in History, International & Global Studies and Political Science

"Being a Senior of Significance is a tremendous honor that I could not have achieved without the guidance of the amazing professors, mentors, and classmates that I have had the honor to meet while at the University of Arkansas."



Ryan P. Decker, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Majored in Accounting and Finance with Business Analytics and Communications Minors

"My goal while at the University of Arkansas was to make a positive impact. I am honored to have received this award alongside other impressive students as it shows I have done just that."



Emma Kate Dillon, JOPLIN, MO.

Majored in Political Science and Journalism

"Representing the University of Arkansas as a Senior of Significance is a memory I will always cherish."



Ansley Dilts, EDMOND, OKLA.

Majored in Biology with a History Minor

"Being named a 2021 Senior of Significance was such an honor. My four years here at the U of A were extraordinary, and leaving with this title was the sweetest way to end my undergraduate career."



Brooke Forth, FLOWER MOUND, TEXAS

Majored in Apparel Merchandising and Product Development with an Event Management Minor

"Serving as a Senior of Significance is an honor I am grateful to receive as it reveals that hard work and dedication does not go unnoticed."



Eliza Fulton, PLANO, TEXAS

Majored in Communication Sciences and Disorders with a Human Development and Family Sciences Minor

"The U of A has had an incredible impact on who I am today and who I will be in the future, and I am honored to be recognized for this award."



Sally Gairhan, GERMANTOWN, TENN.

Majored in English with a Communication Minor

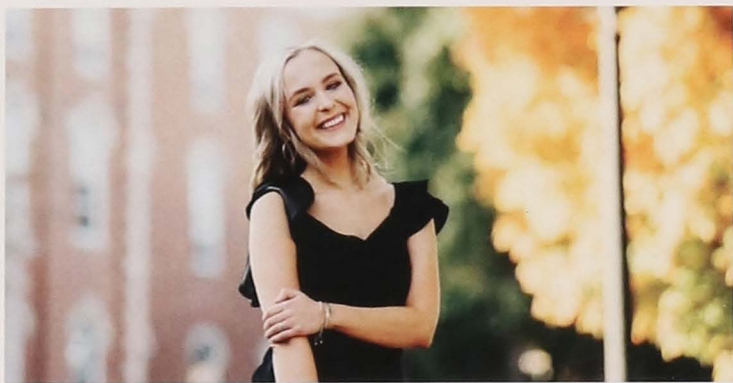
"Being recognized as a senior of significance means seeing how my time at the University of Arkansas invests in the future student experience to come."



Kathryn Gardner, FAYETTEVILLE

Majored in Agricultural Communications and Agribusiness with a Agricultural Leadership Minor

"The University of Arkansas is a beacon of hope, pride of our hearts, loyal and true. I am grateful for the opportunities this campus provided me and commit to investing in generations of Razorbacks to come as an alumni."



Shelby Hansen, AUSTIN, TEXAS

Majored in Marketing and Finance with a Psychology Minor

"To me, being a senior of significance means striving to be my best self, optimizing my time at the U of A, and shaping my college experience to give back to the university."



Caleb J. Hill, ALEDO, TEXAS

Majored in Economics with a Mathematics Minor

"Being a Senior of Significance is incredibly meaningful to me in that it serves as recognition of my efforts and passion put toward the university and it makes me even prouder to forever be an Arkansas Razorback."



Kyndall Hoey, SAPULPA, OKLA.

Majored in Business Management with a Nonprofit Studies Minor

"People and moments create an experience and make a place - the greatest thing I've learned during my time as a Razorback is that life is really better together."



Elizabeth Kimbrell, LITTLE ROCK

Majored in Economics and Political Science with an African American Studies Minor

"I am honored to be named a Senior of Significance, something as special as the bond within Razorback community extends far beyond four years; it lasts a lifetime."



W. Allen Lambert, TEXARKANA, TEXAS

Majored in Biology and Psychology

"Though we do not do the things we do to be recognized, receiving an honor such as being one of the 71 Seniors of Significance helps you realize that your legacy will be remembered even after you are gone."



Aidan Link, PLEASANT HILL, MO.

Majored in Chemistry with Biology and Secondary Science Education Minors

"Being a Senior of Significance is a great honor that capped an amazing four years at the University of Arkansas. It means so much to me to be recognized for my time spent learning and growing with amazing faculty and peers."



Samuel Lipson, ITHICA, N.Y.

Majored in Human Resources Management and Business Analytics with Economics, Data Science and Political Science Minors

"For me, being a Senior of Significance is about the legacy I tried to leave, and also a promise to come back and do everything I can to support future students later in my life."



Rebecca Mallory, AUSTIN, TEXAS

Majored in Communication Sciences and Disorders with a Human Development and Family Sciences Minor

"I am grateful to be an alumna of the University of Arkansas, and it is an absolute honor to be a senior of significance."



Lizeth Martinez-Lopez, PRARIE GROVE

Majored in Kinesiology with a Medical Humanities Minor

"Being a Senior of Significance to me means opportunity. It is striving to be the best version of yourself alongside an uplifting, passionate community who believe in your abilities and talents."



William Motazed, JOPLIN, MO.

Majored in Political Science and History

"The Senior of Significance award is an honor, but being recognized alongside 70 other student leaders represents a higher honor."



Julia Nall, BRYANT

Majored in International Studies with an Arabic Minor

"I'm grateful for the award, but I am even more grateful for the 70 other seniors awarded alongside me for pushing the school and myself to be better, stronger, and kinder."



Aysia Nguyen, FORT SMITH

Majored in Kinesiology and Communications

"The University of Arkansas has always been my home away from home and to be recognized as a senior of significance is truly an honor, not only to me, but to my support system that helped me earn this amazing honor."



Aaron Norris, BENTON

Majored in Biology

"It is a great honor to be selected as a Senior of Significance, and I would like to thank the university and Alumni Association for the recognition."



Megan Rodgers, SILOAM SPRINGS

Majored in Interantional and Global Studies, Political Science and Spanish

"To me, being a Senior of Significance means joining a distinguished groups of individuals who have left a legacy at the University of Arkansas and will continue positively impacting our communities wherever life takes us next."



Ashton Lovel Rogers, FAYETTEVILLE

Majored in Cheistry with a Food Science Minor

"Being selected as a Senior of Significance was the greatest honor of my college career and it makes me appreciate all the hard work I have put in over the last four years."



Julia Rogers, FAYETTEVILLE

Majored in Accounting with a Business Analytics Minor

"To me, being a Senior of Significance means I had family, mentors, professors and peers that all encouraged me to be the best version of myself during my undergraduate career at the university. For that, I am forever thankful."



Emily Grace Richey, PARIS

Majored in Chemistry

"Being a Senior of Significance and receiving the Senior Honor Citation is one of the greatest honors I have received and allows me to show others my deep love for the University of Arkansas and my forever commitment as a Razorback."



Jissel Saucedo, JONESBORO

Majored in Accounting and Finance with a Spanish Minor

"To have been selected as a Senior of Significance by the same university that has given me so many wonderful memories and opportunities is truly an honor."



Olivia Sherrington, DALLAS

Majored in Business Managements with a Legal Studies Minor

"To me, being a Senior of Significance means doing the best you can for your peers, community and self, no matter what obstacles you might encounter. Be that a pandemic or just a busy schedule, you can always leave a place better than you found it."



Quinn Tanner, SHREVEPORT, LA.

Majored in Human Development and Family Sciences

"Being a senior of significance is a true honor that has made me even more proud to be a lifelong member of the Razorback family."



Morgan Walker, PRAIRIE GROVE

Majored in English and Creative Writing

"Being recognized as a Senior of Significance is a humbling affirmation, symbolic of the belonging I found within this community."



Daniel Webster, MARION

Majored in Psychology, Sociology and Criminology

"Being named a Senior of Significance reminds me that life is a process; I could have never imagined the people I would meet nor the experiences that I have had these last four years, and I am grateful for all of the twists and turns that got me here."



Jack West, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Majored in History and Biology

"I think of all my advisors and other students who spent time working with me, listening and encouraging me to do what was best for myself and my passions. Thank you for making this campus a place where I felt I belonged and mattered."



Emma Wiederhoeft, HOUSTON

Majored in Social Work

"Being a Senior of Significance is a reminder of all the individuals, programs and groups who believed in me over my four years in Fayetteville - and for that I am forever grateful."



Margaret Woodruff, WYNNE

Majored in Biology and Chemistry with a Spanish Minor

"It is immensely humbling to be recognized as a Senior of Significance, because I would not be the individual that I am today without my experiences at the University of Arkansas, both inside and outside of the classroom."

Razorback

CLASSICS

Design and Copy by Sarah Rawls, Photos Submitted

Twenty Seniors of Significance moved up to the next level of Senior Honor Awards, Razorback Classics.

Traditionally the award was to recognize the top 10 female and 10 male seniors of the class. This system was practiced from 1916 to 2003 and 2013 to 2020. The 2021 class were the first 20 Razorback Classics chosen regardless of gender identity.

From this group, the Alumni Association chooses two seniors to earn the title of Senior Honor Citations.

NOT PICTURED:

Meagan Olsen, Smit Patel, Alexia Sebghati, Madeline Suellentrop



Ashley Berghoff, ST. LOUIS

Majored in Human Development and Family Science



Jacob Condran, PITTSBURGH, PENN.

Majored in History, International & Global Studies and Political Science



Elijah Conley, MELBOURNE

Majored in Journalism and Political Science



Emma Kate Dillon, JOPLIN, MO.

Majored in Journalism and Political Science



Jissel Esparza Saucedo, JONESBORO

Majored in Accounting and Finance with a Spanish Minor



Eliza Fulton, PLANO, TEXAS

Majored in Communication Sciences and Disorders with a Human Development and Family Sciences Minor



Shelby Hansen, AUSTIN, TEXAS

Majored in Marketing and Finance with a Psychology Minor



Elizabeth Kimbrell, LITTLE ROCK

Majored in Economics and Political Science with an African American Studies Minor



Aidan Link, PLEASANT HILL, MO.

Majored in Chemistry with Biology and Secondary Science Education Minors



Samuel D. Lipson, ITHICA, NY.

Majored in Human Resources Management and Business Analytics with Economics, Data Science and Political Science Minors



William Motazedi, JOPLIN, MO.

Majored in Political Science and History



Emily Grace Richey, PARIS

Majored in Chemistry



Jack West, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Majored in History and Biology



Margaret Woodruff, WYNNE

Majored in Biology and Chemistry with a Spanish Minor

Honor Senior CITATIONS

**Senior
Awards**
in perspective

Design and Copy by Sarah Rawls, Photos Submitted

Two women earned the award of Honor Senior Citations for the first time ever.

The award was originally established to honor the top male and female of the graduating class and has been given to a man and a woman every year since 1965. For the 2021 class, the Alumni Association decided to honor the top two seniors regardless of gender identity, and instead base the awards off of academic achievements, leadership skills and co-curricular activities.

This decision led to Jissel Esparaza Saucedo and Emily Richey receiving the distinction alongside their titles of Seniors of Significance and Razorback Classics.

While the Senior Honor Citation winner used to receive a cash prize, Esparza Saucedo and Richey received lifetime memberships to the Alumni Association.

The two will also be honored on a plaque listing all Senior Honor Citations and will continue to represent their class at various events at the university.



Emily Grace Richey, PARIS

Majored in Chemistry



Jissel Esparza Saucedo, JONESBORO

Majored in Accounting and Finance with a Spanish Minor

P O R T R A I T S



Student Portraits

in perspective



Caudle, Taylor
Culver, Anna
Del Carmen, Rafael



Dwiningsih, Yheni
Gowin, Esther
Hamilton, Anna



Hernandez, Victoria
Hernandez Batista, Raziel
Kasper, Elissa



Student Portraits

in perspective



Kirk, Heidi
Lopez, Esteban
Mealey, Piper



Meriwether, Elizabeth
Nall, Julia
Patel, Smit



Pattillo, Alessandra
Rawls, Sarah
Robertson, Lexi



Student Portraits

in perspective

Smith, Joshua
Smith, Natalie

Smith, Xavier
Thrash, Rachel

Turnage, Hailey



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: ARKANSAS ALPHA

Executive Team: Emily Richey, Caroline Manning, Clay Martin, Darrin McFall, Josue Calderon, Kristen Gates, Amanda Tomanke, Mia Alshami, Olivia Parker, Sadie Beeman, Sydney Potter
 Advisor: Mack Ivey



ALPHA ETA MU BETA

Top to bottom, left to right: Natalie Curry, vice president; Harrison Dean, president; Fah Sysavanh, historian; Reagan Dugan, secretary; Jacob Paris, treasurer; Zain Blackwell, event coordinator

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by Cassidy Khounborine,
 Sarah Rawls and Kacie Wyrick



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ASTRA

President - Karis Cheek
 Vice President - Kathryn Motherwell
 Treasurer - Braden Mueller
 Secretary/Social Media Chair - Madison Horton
 Membership Chair - Leah Hatton
 Service Projects Chair - Hannah Stretch



BAPTIST COLLEGIATE MINISTRY



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Seated (L-R): Davonte Davis, Khaleen Robinson, JD Notae, Moses Moody, Eric Musselman, Jalen Tate, Desi Sills, Bryson Morehead, Brandon Kimble
 Standing (L-R): David Patrick, Corey Williams, Emeka Obukwelu, Ethan Henderson, Jaylin Williams, Connor Vanover, Vance Jackson Jr., Justin Smith, Abayomi Iyola, Clay Moser



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Top (L-R): Jeff Brazil, Simone Rush, Dave Richardson, C'eira Ricketts, Kelsey Plum, Jordan Dawkins

Middle: Some Coach, Destinee McGhee, Player, Taylah Thomas, Destinee Oberg, Macy Weaver, Erynn Barnum, Rylee Langerman, Elauna Eaton, Pauline Love

Bottom: Amber Shirley, Jailyn Mason, Marquesha Davis, Grayce Spangler, Amber Ramirez, Mike Neighbors, Makayla Daniels, Avery Hughes, Chelsea Dungee, Destiny Slocum, Todd Schaefer



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

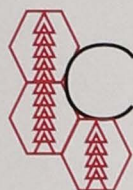
(L-R): Tommy Romanow, Josh Shearer, Ryan Murphy, Sam Hall, Myles Richter, Jacob McLeod, Matt Young, Luke Meade, Emmanuel Chebosen, Amon Kemboi, Gilbert Boit, Andrew Kibet

Not Pictured: Carter Persyn, Hayden Dressel, Jayce Turner

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

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Jaycie Dodd, Olivia Dolan, Elizabeth Dominguez, Abigail Doran, Sarah Doubleday, Alessandra Douglas, Emmalee Drake, Madilyn Eads, Callie Eastland, Courtney Edmondson, Mary Eichenberger, Amanda Eichholz, Anna Ellis, Megan Elsey, Kyndall Emmons, Chloe Engar, Molly English, Karleigh Eoff, Lauren Evans, Molly Evans, Reagan Faulkner, Alexandria Fenwick, Jacquelyn Finnegan, Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Brooke Flory, Madeline Floyd, Kelly Fonk, Madison Fontenot, Kennedy Fotenopoulos, Bailey Fowler, Mollie Fox, Jessica Fraley, Natalie Frauenheim, Courtney Frederick, Molly Fuller, Savannah Fusco, Sally Gairhan, Margaret Gant, Nicole Garcia, Emma Gardner, Kathryn Gardner, Sara Gardner, Anne Garvey, Lauryn Gasaway, Stevie Gibbs, Courtney Gilbreath, Rebecca Gill, Lily Gillman, Anna Giovannini, Makinley Gittings, Casey Mae Goff, Jordan Gore, Chelsea Greetan, Lillian Gregg, Payton Grice, Jessica Griffin, Maggie Haas, Abby



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Top (L-R): Lauren Campbell, Josie Carson, London Culbreath, Taylor Ewert, Krissy Gear
 Second: Abby Gray, Lauren Gregory, Logan Morris, Claire Openshaw, Quinn Owen
 Third: Julia Paternain, Lainey Quandt, Alex Ritchey, Corie Smith, Kennedy Thompson
 Fourth: Meghan Underwood, Isabel Van Camp,

Adoette Vaughan, McKenzie Wilks, Tori Willis
 Not Pictured: Gracie Hyde

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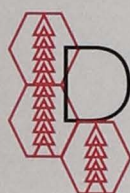
EDUCATORS RISING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Top (L-R): Parker Evatt, Cori Hertzberg, Kira Hart, Miller Smith, Alexis Livingston
Second: Kate Hartfield, Miranda Brown, Morgan Kinran, Elizabeth Vega, Jessica Nyden

Third: Allison Tilley, Lindsey Friday, Carly Campbell, Zoe Morrison, Nastajae Alderson

Fourth: Abigail Vernon, Reannon Ray, Laurel Bellando, Caylee Walker, Kennedy Kasten

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MEN'S GOLF

Front (L-R): Damin Strydom, Manuel Lozada, Tyson Reeder, Wil Gibson, Denver Davis, Mason Overstreet, Brad McMakin
Back: Barrett Lais, Julian Perico, William Buhl, Segundo Oliva Pinto, Luis Garza, Juan Camilo Vesga, William McDonald



WOMEN'S GOLF

(L-R): Mike Adams, Julia Gregg, Maria Hayos, Cory Lopez, Ximena Gonzalez, Brooke Matthews, Julia Dean, Miriam Ayora, Kajal Mistry, Ela Anacona, Shauna Taylor
Not pictured: Ffion Tynan



FOOTBALL

Pictured: Brooks Both, Andy Boykin, Montaric Brown, Malik Chavis, Eli Chism, Harper Cole, Joe Foucha, Dorian Gerald, Hudson Henry, Luke Jones and Matthew Phillips, Xavier Kelly, Grant Morgan, Isaiah Nichols, Chibueze Nwanna, Blayne Toll, Reid Turner, De'Von Warren, Jackson Woodard, Jake Yurachek, Zack Zimos

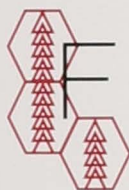
Not Pictured: Reid Bauer, Nathan Bax, La'Darius Bishop, Simeon Blair, Rakeem Boyd, Greg Brooks Jr.,

Martaveous Brown, Treyton Burks, Kelin Burre, Devin Bush, Vito Calvaruso, Kendall Catalon, Jalen Catalon, George Caratan, Taurean Carter, Hudson Clark, Ty Clary, Shane Clinin, Julius Coates, Kevin Compton, Jon Conley, Jaquaylin Crawford, Myron Cunningham, Ray Curry Jr., Jordan Curtis, Levi Draper, H.T. Fountain, Feleipe Franks, Nicholas Fulwider, Karch Gardiner, Noah Gatlin, Eric Gregory, Elias Hale, T.J. Hammons, Morgan Hanna,

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(L-R): Jordan Olszewski, Emma Kelley, Claire Rogers, Savannah Kennese, Amanda Elswick, Bailey Lovett, Maggie O'Hara, Sarah Shaffer, Sophia Carter, Kennedy Hambrick, Abby Johnston, Katrina Derrick, Madison Hickey, Kiara Gianfagna, Gillian Rutz, Jensen Scalzo

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, INC.

Top (L-R): Vicky Foti, Rebecca Bruce, Isabelle Niyonshuti
Bottom: Jean Remy Habimana, Solomon Isu, Elvis Boateng



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 Third: Jennifer Hoyer, Kai Maurice, Joy Senn

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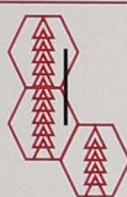
SOCCER

First (L-R): Caroline Brooks, Darby Douglas, Kiley Dulaney, Mackenzie Frederick, Parker Goins
Second: Lexi Gonzalez, Hannah Gott, Emilee Hauser, Bryana Hunter, Callie Hurley
Third: Ainsley Jeffrey, Taylor Malham, Kayla McKeon, Anna Podojil, Ellie

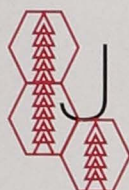
Podajil

Fourth: Margot Reemtsen, Tyler Runnels, McKenna Saul, Jordan Stack, Reagan Swindall
Fifth: Ava Tankersley, Kaelee Van Gundy, Hayley VanFossen, Mia Wehby, Payton Woodward
Not Pictured: Jessica De Filippo, Bea Franklin, Ashton Gordon, Hannah Warner, Mandi Wilson

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1 Ryan Jackson, 2 Valeria Ventura, 3 Larissa Casena, 4 Mary Haff, 5 Lauren Howell, 9 Autumn Storms, 13 Kayla Green, 16 Keely Huffine, 18 Marlene Friedman, 20 Hannah Gammill, 21 Lauren Graces, 22 Linnie Malkin, 24 Nicole Duncan, 25 Braxton Burnside, 28 Rylin Hedgecock, 41 Danielle Gibson, 42 Sam Torres, 66 Aly Manzo, 99 Audrie LaValley



STUDENTS ADVOCATING FOR STRONGER SISTERHOOD (SASS)

President Jakayla Storey, Vice President Amori Anthony, Secretary Shy George, Treasurer Angelique Camper, Mentorship Chair Arrie Sandidge, Social Media Chair YaLaunda Sandidge



SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

Top (L-R): Meagan Olsen, Shantal Sarmiento, Camila Schrader, Izzy Shackelford, Chloe Kordsmeier
Bottom: Mandy Bogart, Loren Hedgecock, Julia Brixey, Laurel Black, Julliana Renales

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Emily Barclay, Katherine Bush, Hannah Cech, Isabella Cothorn, Anna Ervin, Emma Garfield, Serena Gould, Vanessa Herrmann, Marna Heymans, Janelle Hummingbird, Bradi Jones, Macy Lawrence, Alyssa Lemon, Lizzy Linartas, Maddie London, Josephine Matalone, Kobie Melton, Molly Moore, Estila Mosena, Peyton Palsha, Maddie Pearl, Abby Pfeifer, Brittney Pike, Mayson Richards, Rachel Rodriguez, Allie Rogeras, Andrea Sansores, Brook Schultz, Reilly Shaner, Kenedy Thaman, Adela Vavrinova



TAU BETA PI

Top (L-R): Meagan Olsen, Rachael Koehler, Aaron Rieth, Maddy Suelentrop, Stephanie Beitle

Bottom: Gentry Gosvener, Fah Sysavanh, Adedoyin Abe, Reagan Dugan



MEN'S TENNIS

Jose Dominguez Alonso, Josh Bortnick, Aleksa Bucan, Adrien Burdet, Hunter Harrison, Melvin Manuel, Enrique Paya, Alex Reco, Foster Rogers, Nico Rousset, Ricardo Trione, Maxim Verboven, Avery Zavala

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Johnathan Baker, Markus Ballengee, Ruben Banks, Jadon Bartholomew, Etamar Bhastekar, Shaka Bogan, Gilbert Boit, Rashad Boyd, Tyler Brendel, Graham Brown, Jalen Brown, Ryan Brown, Travean Caldwell, Ethan Carney, Emmanuel Cheboson, Adam Clark, Cade Clark, Devin Dougherty, Hayden Dressel, Carl Elliott III, Jeremy Farr, Luke George, Tre'Ben Gilbert, Andrew Gilreath, Ryan Gordon, Sam Hall, Kris Hari, Nicholas Hilson, Tylin Jackson, Amon Kembai,

Andrew Kibet, Phillip Lemonious, Braedon Maddox, Jacob McLeod, Luke Meade, James Milholen, Ryan Murphy, LaQuan Nairn, Rhett Nelson, Josh Oglesby, Carter Persyn, Nick Prentiss, James Rainey, Myles Richter, Tommy Romanow, Ben Ryer, Rhayko Schwartz, Josh Shearer, Daniel Speicher, Kieran Taylor, Jayce Turner, Roman Turner, Reese Walters, Hunter Woodhall, Matt Young



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Top (L-R): Courtney Steinbock, Kimmy Guerin, Claire Slaughter, Tatum Rice, Jackie Carr, Indiana Spink, Martina Zerulo, Ruth Seaborne
Bottom: Lauren Alter, Presley Southerland, Morgan Cross, Kelly Keller

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Kaitlyn Banas, Jada Baylark, Georgia Brain, Whitney Bridges, Morgan Burks-Magee, Kethlin Campbell, Lauren Campbell, Nastassja Campbell, Josie Carson, Devin Clark, Kianna Cooley, London Culbreath, G'Auna Edwards, Rosey Effiong,

Taylor Ewert, Daszay Freeman, Krissy Gear, Abby Gray, Lauren Gregory, Terilyn Guardado, Mackenzie Hayward, Lexi Herman, Jayla Hollis, Riley Hunt, Gracie Hyde, Katie Izzo, Shafiqua Maloney, Lauren Martinez, Bailee McCorkle, Logan

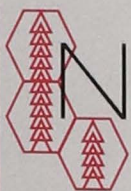
Morris, Yoveinny Mota, Claire Openshaw, Quinn Owen, Julia Paternain, Paris Peoples, Anna Podajil, Lainey Quandt, Maddy Reed, Grace Ridgeway, Jay Ripslinger, Alex Ritchey, Corie Smith, Kennedy Thomson, Alexis Torns, Meghan Underwood, Isabel Van Camp, Adoette Vaughan, Ellen Vekemans, Carina Viljoen, Tori Willis, McKenzie Wilks, Tiana Wilson, Katie Wise



VOLLEYBALL

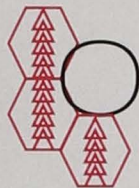
Top (L-R): Gracie Ryan, Elizabeth Pamphile, Natalie Perdue, Maggie Cartwright, Devyn Wheeler, Maia Stripp, Hailey Dirrigl, Ellease Crumpton, Taylor Head, Jordyn Gates
Bottom: Allyson Dernehl, Savannah Downing, Abigail McGee, Klaire Trainor, Hailey Schneider, Clara Parker, Lauren Evans, Jillian Gillen

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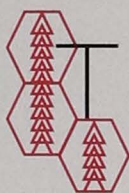
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SPORTS

Stats
from all
Razorback
Athletics team
from the 2020-21
season.

Design by Sarah Rawls
Photos Courtesy of Razorback Athletics

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*02/09/21 Kentucky W 81-80
*02/13/21 Missouri W 86-81
*02/16/21 Florida W 75-64
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 Lauren Gregory, 4
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 Lauren Gregory, 1
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 Lauren Gregory, 4
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 Lauren Gregory, 4



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 12/05/20 Missouri L 50-48
 12/12/20 Alabama L 52-3

GOLF

MEN'S

10/05/21-10/07/21 Blessings Collegiate Invitational 3rd
 Julian Perico, 1
 Manuel Lozada, T2
 10/25/20-10/27/20 Legends Collegiate Invitational 6th
 Julian Perico, 1
 11/08/20-11/10/21 Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate 6th
 02/08/21 Individual Spring Kickoff
 Mason Overstreet, T2
 Wil Gibson, T5
 02/12/21-02/13/21 Gators Invitational 10th
 03/01/21-03/03/21 Cabo Collegiate at TPC San Antonio 9th
 03/15/21-03/17/21 Tiger Invitational By Jason Dufner 7th
 Tyson Reeder, 1
 03/26/21-03/28/21 Old Waverly Collegiate Championship 6th
 Tyson Reeder, 3
 04/05/21-04/07/21 The Collegiate Invitational 8th
 04/21/21-04/23/21 SEC Championship 5th
 Segundo Oliva Pinto, 1

WOMEN'S

10/05/20-10/07/20 Blessings Collegiate Invitational 1st
 10/19/20-10/21/20 The Ally at Old Waverly T9th
 11/06/20-11/08/20 Liz Murphey Fall Collegiate Classic T8th
 01/31/21-02/02/21 UCF Challenge 6th
 02/14/21-02/16/21 Moon Golf Invitational T7th
 03/01/21-03/03/21 Gamecock Intercollegiate 12th
 03/19/21-03/21/21 Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic 4th
 04/06/21-04/07/21 LSU Tiger Golf Classic 5th
 04/14/21-04/17/21 SEC Championship

GYMNASTICS

01/08/2021 LSU L
196.350-196.550

Vault

Sarah Shaffer, T1
Amanda Elswick, T1

Bars

Maggie O'Hara, T1
Sophia Carter, 2
Kennedy Hambrick, T3

Beam

Kennedy Hambrick, 1
Bailey Lovett, T3
Sophia Carter, 5

Floor

Sophia Carter, 3
Kennedy Hambrick, 4

All Around

Kennedy Hambrick, 1
Sarah Shaffer, 3

01/15/2021 LSU L

197.275-196.625

Vault

Kennedy Hambrick, 1
Sarah Shaffer, T2
Jordan Olszewski, T2

Bars

Maggie O'Hara, 1
Sarah Shaffer, T2

Beam

Maggie O'Hara, 1
Sarah Shaffer, T2
Sophia Carter, T2

Floor

Sophia Carter, 3

All Around

Sarah Shaffer, 2
Kennedy Hambrick, 4

01/22/2021 Florida L

197.425-197.250

Vault

Amanda Elswick, T2

Bars

Maggie O'Hara, T2
Kennedy Hambrick, T2
Sarah Shaffer, T3

Beam

Maggie O'Hara, T2

Bailey Lovett, T4

Kennedy Hambrick, T4

Floor

Bailey Lovett, T1
Kennedy Hambrick, 2
Abby Johnston, T3
Sophia Carter, T3

All Around

Kennedy Hambrick, 3

01/29/2021 at Georgia W

196.875-195.950

Vault

Kennedy Hambrick, T2
Sarah Shaffer, T2
Amanda Elswick, 3
Abby Johnston, 4

Bars

Kennedy Hambrick, T1
Maggie O'Hara, 2

Beam

Bailey Lovett, T1
Kennedy Hambrick, T1
Maggie O'Hara, T3

Floor

Sarah Shaffer, 1
Bailey Lovett, 2
Abby Johnston, T3
Sophia Carter, T3

All Around

Kennedy Hambrick, 1
Sarah Shaffer, 2

02/12/2021 at Kentucky L

197.000-196.675

02/19/2021 Missouri W

197.350-196.850

Vault

Kennedy Hambrick, 1
Amanda Elswick, 3
Jordan Olszewski, 4

Bars

Kennedy Hambrick, T1

Beam

Kennedy Hambrick, T1
Sophia Carter, T2

Floor

Kennedy Hambrick, T1
Bailey Lovett, T1

Madison Hickey, T2

Sarah Shaffer, T2

All Around

Kennedy Hambrick, 1
Sarah Shaffer, 4

02/26/2021 Alabama L

197.325-197.000

Vault

Savannah Pennese, T4
Abby Johnston, T4

Bars

Maggie O'Hara, 1
Jensen Scalzo, T3

Beam

Kennedy Hambrick, T1

Floor

Abby Johnston, T1
Sarah Shaffer, T1
Kennedy Hambrick, T1
Sophia Carter, T1

All Around

Kennedy Hambrick, 4
Sarah Shaffer, 5

03/05/2021 at Auburn W

197.425-197.125

Vault

Kennedy Hambrick, 1

Bars

Jensen Scalzo, T2
Kennedy Hambrick, T2
Sarah Shaffer, 4

Beam

Bailey Lovett, 1
Kennedy Hambrick, 3

Floor

Bailey Lovett, T2
Sophia Carter, T2
Kennedy Hambrick, 4

All Around

Kennedy Hambrick, 1

03/20/2021 at SEC

Championships 7th, 195.600

04/02/2021- 04/03/2021

NCAA Regionals

Day 1, 2nd

Day 2, 3rd

**Sport
Scores**

in perspective



SOCCER

09/19/20 LSU W 2-0
 09/27/20 Kentucky W 4-1
 10/04/20 Texas A&M W 2-1
 10/11/20 Alabama W, 2-1 (OT)
 10/16/20 South Carolina L 2-1
 10/25/20 Ole Miss W 2-1
 10/30/20 Auburn W 2-1
 11/06/20 Mississippi State W 2-1
 11/17/20 SEC Tournament Quarterfinals Against Auburn W 4-3
 11/19/20 SEC Tournament Semifinals Against South Carolina W 2-1
 11/22/20 SEC Tournament Final Against Vanderbilt L 3-1
 02/23/21 Missouri State W 7-0
 02/28/21 Saint Louis L 3-1
 03/20/21 Arkansas State W 2-1
 04/10/21 Arkansas State W 2-1
 05/01/21 NCAA Tournament Second Round Against Utah Valley W 3-1
 05/05/21 NCAA Tournament Third Round Against Santa Clara L 2-0

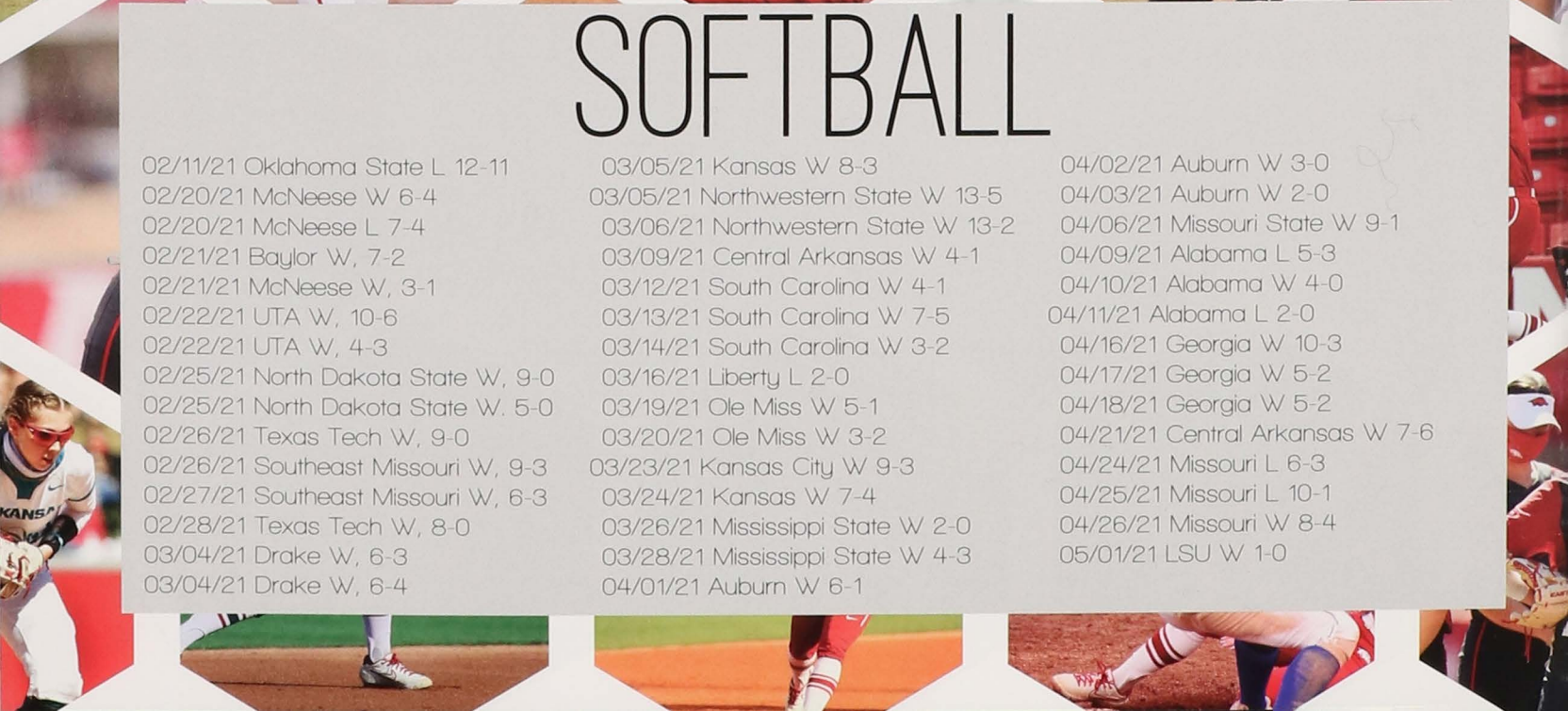


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 02/21/21 Baylor W, 7-2
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 02/25/21 North Dakota State W, 9-0
 02/25/21 North Dakota State W, 5-0
 02/26/21 Texas Tech W, 9-0
 02/26/21 Southeast Missouri W, 9-3
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 02/28/21 Texas Tech W, 8-0
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 03/04/21 Drake W, 6-4

03/05/21 Kansas W 8-3
 03/05/21 Northwestern State W 13-5
 03/06/21 Northwestern State W 13-2
 03/09/21 Central Arkansas W 4-1
 03/12/21 South Carolina W 4-1
 03/13/21 South Carolina W 7-5
 03/14/21 South Carolina W 3-2
 03/16/21 Liberty L 2-0
 03/19/21 Ole Miss W 5-1
 03/20/21 Ole Miss W 3-2
 03/23/21 Kansas City W 9-3
 03/24/21 Kansas W 7-4
 03/26/21 Mississippi State W 2-0
 03/28/21 Mississippi State W 4-3
 04/01/21 Auburn W 6-1

04/02/21 Auburn W 3-0
 04/03/21 Auburn W 2-0
 04/06/21 Missouri State W 9-1
 04/09/21 Alabama L 5-3
 04/10/21 Alabama W 4-0
 04/11/21 Alabama L 2-0
 04/16/21 Georgia W 10-3
 04/17/21 Georgia W 5-2
 04/18/21 Georgia W 5-2
 04/21/21 Central Arkansas W 7-6
 04/24/21 Missouri L 6-3
 04/25/21 Missouri L 10-1
 04/26/21 Missouri W 8-4
 05/01/21 LSU W 1-0



SWIM & DIVE

11/07/20 Missouri L

185.5 114.5

100 Yard Breaststroke

Vanessa Herrmann, 1st

200 Yard Breaststroke

Peyton Palsha, 1st

200 Yard Freestyle

Adela Vavrinova, 1st

1000 Yard Freestyle

Peyton Palsha, 1st

200 Yard Individual Medley

Adela Vavrinova, 1st

1 Meter Dive

Brooke Shultz, 1st

3 Meter Dive

Brooke Shultz, 1st

11/12/20 U.S. Open

100 Meter Breaststroke

Vanessa Herrmann, 2nd

100 Meter Butterfly

Kobie Melton, 4th

50 Meter Freestyle

Emily Barclay, 1st

Kobie Melton, 3rd

200 Meter Freestyle

Adela Vavrinova, 5th

400 Meter Freestyle

Peyton Palsha, 1st

800 Meter Freestyle

Peyton Palsha, 1st

200 Meter IM

Adela Vavrinova, 4th

400 Meter IM

Peyton Palsha, 2nd

11/19/20 Texas Diving Invite

11/19/20 Mizzou Invitational, 3rd

100 Yard Backstroke

Andrea Sansores, 4th

Kobie Melton, 5th

100 Yard Breaststroke

Vanessa Herrmann, 3rd

200 Yard Breaststroke

Vanessa Herrmann, 1st

100 Yard Butterfly

Kobie Melton, 3rd

Anna Ervin, 5th

200 Yard Butterfly

Lizzy Linartas, 3rd

Adela Vavrinova, 4th

50 Yard Freestyle

Andrea Sansores, 3rd

Emily Barclay, 4th

100 Yard Freestyle

Emily Barclay, 4th

Kobie Melton, 5th

500 Yard Freestyle

Peyton Palsha, 2nd

1650 Yard Freestyle

Peyton Palsha, 2nd

200 Yard Freestyle Relay 2nd

400 Yard Freestyle Relay 2nd

800 Yard Freestyle Relay 3

200 Yard IM

Adela Vavrinova, 2nd

400 Yard IM

Peyton Palsha, 2nd

Adela Vavrinova, 3rd

200 Yard Medley Relay, 1st

400 Yard Medley Relay 1st

01/15/21 Drury W 171-63

200 Yard Backstroke

Abby Pfeifer, 1st

Maddie Pearl, 2nd

Rachel Rodriguez

200 Yard Breaststroke

Vanessa Herrmann, 1st

200 Yard Butterfly

Adela Vavrinova, 1st

Lizzy Linartas, 2nd

Anna Ervin, 3rd

One Meter Dive

Brooke Schultz, 1st

Esti Mosena, 2nd

Grace Walker, 3rd

Three Meter Dive

Brooke Schultz, 1st

Josie Matalone, 2nd

Grace Walker, 3rd

100 Yard Freestyle

Kobie Melton, 1st

1650 Yard Freestyle

Peyton Palsha, 1st

400 Yard Medley Relay, 1st

01/22/21 Kansas W 226-64

100 Yard Backstroke

Kobie Melton, 2nd

Abby Pfeifer, 3rd

200 Yard Backstroke

Abby Pfeifer, 1st

Maddie Pearl, 5th

100 Yard Breaststroke

Vanessa Herrmann, 1st

Marna Heymans, 2nd

Reilly Shaner, 3rd

200 Yard Breaststroke

Vanessa Herrmann, 1st

Emma Garfield, 2nd

Marna Heymans, 5th

100 Yard Butterfly

Kobie Melton, 1st

Anna Ervin, 3rd

Lizzy Linartas, 5th

200 Yard Butterfly

Adela Vavrinova, 1st

Lizzy Linartas, 2nd

Anna Ervin, 4th

One Meter Diving

Brooke Schultz, 1st

Esti Mosena, 2nd

Maha Amer, 3rd

Mayci Richards, 4th

Three Meter Diving

Maha Amer, 1st

Brooke Schultz, 2nd

Esti Mosena, 3rd

Mayci Richards, 5th

50 Yard Freestyle

Emily Barclay, 1st

Macy Lawrence, 2nd

Bella Cothorn, 4th

100 Yard Freestyle

Emily Barclay, 1st

Molly Moore, 2nd

Kenedy Thaman, 3rd

Macy Lawrence, 4th

200 Yard Freestyle

Serena Gould, 1st

Kenedy Thaman, 2nd

Alyssa Lemon, 5th

500 Yard Freestyle

Peyton Palsha, 1st

Hannah Cech, 2nd

Alyssa Lemon, 5th

1000 Yard Freestyle

Peyton Palsha, 1st

Hannah Cech, 2nd

Rachel Rodriguez, 3rd

400 Yard Freestyle Relay

Kobie Melton, Brittney Pike,

Emily Barclay and Kenedy

Thaman, 1st

Maddie London, Molly

Moore, Macy Lawrence and

Alyssa Lemon, 2nd

Serena Gould, Maddie Pearl,

Rachel Rodriguez and

Hannah Cech, 4th

200 Yard IM

Adela Vavrinova, 1st

Vanessa Herrmann, 2nd

Emma Garfield, 5th

200 Yard Medley Relay

Kobie Melton, Vanessa

Herrmann, Adela Vavrinova

and Brittney Pike, 1st

Maddie Pearl, Marna

Heymans, Anna Ervin and

Emily Barclay, 3rd

Abby Pfeifer, Bradi Jones,

Lizzy Linartas and Reilly

Shaner, 5th

02/16/21 SEC Championships

8th

1650 Yard Freestyle

Peyton Palsha, 3rd

03/11/21 NCAA Zone Diving

Champs

One Meter Dive

Brooke Schultz, 4th

Three Meter Dive

Brooke Schultz, 2nd

03/17/21-03/20/21 NCAA

Championships 27

One Meter Dive

Brooke Schultz, 3rd

Sport Scores

in perspective



TENNIS

MEN'S

01/15/21 Omaha W 6-1
 01/15/21 Omaha W 7-0
 01/30/21 Illinois State W 7-0
 02/03/21 Tulsa W 5-2
 02/06/21 Washington W 5-2
 02/10/21 Oklahoma L 4-3
 02/12/21 Oral Roberts W 6-1
 02/14/21 Oklahoma State L 4-3
 02/21/21 Ole Miss L 7-0
 02/28/21 Memphis L 5-2
 03/05/21 Kentucky L 7-0
 03/07/21 Vanderbilt W 5-2
 03/12/21 LSU L 5-2
 03/14/21 Texas A&M W 4-3
 03/24/21 UCF L 6-1
 03/26/21 Florida L 7-0
 03/28/21 South Carolina L 7-0
 04/02/21 Georgia L 6-1
 04/04/21 Tennessee W 4-3
 04/07/21 Mississippi State L 4-0
 04/09/21 Auburn L 4-0
 04/11/21 Alabama L 5-2
 04/19/21 Vanderbilt W 4-0
 04/20/21 Kentucky L 4-0

WOMEN'S

01/24/21 SMU W 5-2
 01/29/21 Kansas W 7-0
 01/29/21 Oral Roberts W 6-0
 01/31/21 Kansas State W 7-0
 02/11/21 Wichita State W 6-1
 02/20/21 Ole Miss W 4-3
 02/22/21 Mississippi State W 4-0
 02/26/21 Memphis W 4-3
 02/28/21 Missouri W 4-2
 03/05/21 Vanderbilt W 4-3
 03/07/21 Kentucky L 4-1
 03/12/21 South Carolina L 4-0
 03/14/21 Florida L 4-0
 03/26/21 Auburn L 4-2
 03/28/21 Alabama L 4-3
 04/02/21 Tennessee L 4-1
 04/04/21 Georgia L 4-0
 04/08/21 LSU L 4-0
 04/10/21 Texas A&M L 4-1
 04/19/21 Missouri W 4-3
 04/20/21 Auburn L 4-1
 05/07/21 Old Dominion L 4-2



TRACK AND FIELD

Sport Scores

in perspective

MEN'S

01/16/21 Arkansas Invitational 1st

200 M
Roman Turner, 4th

400 M
James Milholen, 1st
Devin Dougherty, 3rd

600 M
Jadon Bartholomew, 1st
Ethan Carney, 2nd

1000 M
Amon Kemboi, 1st
Kieran Taylor, 2nd
Gilbert Boit, 3rd
Reese Walters, 4th
Andrew Kibet, 5th

3000 M
Josh Shearer, 4th

High Jump
Adam Clark, 5th

60 M Hurdles
Markus Ballengee, 1st
Carl Elliott III, 2nd
Tre'Bien Gilbert, 3rd
Shaka Bogan, 5th

Long Jump
John Baker, 1st

Pole Vault
Etamar Bhastekar, 2nd
Markus Ballengee, 4th

4x400 M Relay
James Milholen, Kieran Taylor, Jadon Bartholomew and Ethan Carney, 1st

Triple Jump
Ryan Brown, 1st
Andrew Gilreath, 5th

Weight
Ruben Banks, 4th

01/22/21 Wooo Pig Classic 1st 60 M

Roman Turner, 2nd

400 M
James Milholen, 4th

800 M
Kieran Taylor, 2nd
Jadon Bartholomew, 3rd
Reese Walters, 4th
Ethan Carney, 5th

3000 M
Ryan Murphy, 2nd

One Mile Run
Amon Kemboi, 1st
Gilbert Boit, 5th

High Jump
Adam Clark, 3rd

60 M Hurdles
Carl Elliott III, 2nd

Long Jump

John Baker, 2nd
Ryan Brown, 3rd

Pole Vault
Etamar Bhastekar, 1st

4x400 Relay
Jalen Brown, James Milholen, Jadon Bartholomew and Rhayko Schwartz, 4th
Ryan Brown, Tre'bien Gilbert, Kieran Taylor and Carl Elliott III, 5th

Triple Jump
Andrew Gilreath, 3rd

Weight
Ruben Banks, 1st

01/29/21-01/30/21 Razorback Invitational 2nd

60 M
Roman Turner, 3rd

200 M
Jalen Brown, 3rd

400 M
Jalen Brown, 3rd
James Milholen, 4th

800 M
Kieran Taylor, 2nd

3000 M
Gilbert Boit, 5th

High Jump
Adam Clark, 3rd

60 M Hurdles
Tre'Bien Gilbert

Shaka Bogan, 4th

Long Jump
Ryan Brown, 2nd
John Baker, 5th

Pole Vault
Rhett Nelson, 2nd

Shot Put

Taurean Carter, 2nd

Triple Jump
Ryan Brown, 2nd
Andrew Gilreath, 4th

Weight
Ruben Banks, 1st

02/05/21 Arkansas Qualifier 1st

60 M
Kristoffer Hari, 1st

400 M
James Milholen, 2nd

800 M
Andrew Kibet, 3rd

3000 M
Amon Kemboi, 1st

High Jump
Adam Clark, 2nd

60 M Hurdles
Phillip Lemonious, 1st

Carl Elliott, III, 3rd
Tre'Bien Gilbert, 4th

Pole Vault
Etamar Bhastekar, 2nd

4x400 M Relay
A Team, 1st
B Team, 4th

02/12/21-02/13/21 Tyson Invitational 1st

60 M
Roman Turner, 4th

800 M
Kieran Taylor, 3rd

5000 M
Amon Kemboi, 1st
Gilbert Boit, 3rd
Jacob McLeod, 4th
Matt Young, 5th

60 M Hurdles
Phillip Lemonious, 4th
Tre'Bien Gilbert, 5th

Pole Vault
Etamar Bhastekar, 1st

4x400 M Relay
A Team, 2nd

Triple Jump
Ryan Brown, 4th

Weight
Ruben Banks, 3rd

02/25/21-02/27/21 SEC Championships 1st

60 M
Kristoffer Hari, 3rd

800 M
Kieran Taylor, 4th

3000 M
Amon Kemboi, 3rd

5000 M
Gilbert Boit, 2nd
Jacob McLeod, 3rd
Ryan Murphy, 4th
Matt Young, 5th

60 M Hurdles
Tre'Bien Gilbert, 3rd
Phillip Lemonious, 4th

Long Jump
Ryan Brown, 3rd

One Mile Run
Amon Kemboi, 2nd

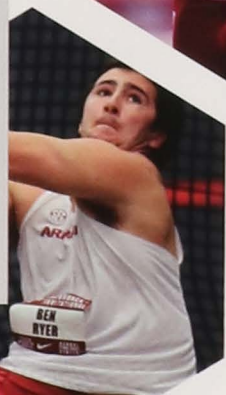
4x400 M Relay, 5th

Weight

03/11/21-03/13/21 NCAA Championships T7

3000 M
Amon Kemboi, 4th

60 M Hurdles
Phillip Lemonious, 4th



TRACK AND FIELD

WOMEN'S

01/16/21 Arkansas Invitational, 1st

60 M

Tiana Wilson, 1st
Jada Baylark, 2nd

200 M

Jayla Hollis, 1st
Tiana Wilson, 2nd
Jada Baylark, 3rd
Rosey Effiong, 4th

400 M

Morgan Burks Magee, 1st
Paris Peoples, 2nd
Rosey Effiong, 3rd

800 M

Shafiqua Maloney, 1st
Isabel Van Camp, 2nd

1000 M

Kennedy Thomson, 1st
Quinn Owen, 2nd
McKenzie Wilks, 3rd
Lainey Quandt, 4th

3000 M

Adoette Vaughan, 2nd
Corie Smith, 3rd

High Jump

G'Auna Edwards, 3rd

60 M Hurdles

Jayla Hollis, 1st
Yoveinny Mota, 2nd
G'Auna Edwards, 3rd

One Mile Run

Krissy Gear, 1st
Logan Morris, 2nd
Lauren Gregory, 3rd
Katie Izzo, 4th
Gracie Hyde, 5th

Pole Vault

Natassja Campbell, 1st
Elien Vekemans, 2nd
Bailee McCorkle, 3rd
Mackenzie Hayward, 5th

4x400 M Relay

Paris Peoples, Morgan Burks Magee,
Shafiqua Maloney and Rosey Effiong, 1st
Tiana Wilson, Jayla Hollis, Jada Baylark and G'Auna Edwards, 2nd

Triple Jump

Alexis Torns, 5th

01/22/21 Wooo Pig Classic 1st

60 M

Jada Baylark, 3rd
Tiana Wilson, 4th

200 M

Jayla Hollis, 3rd
Rosey Effiong, 5th

400 M

Morgan Burks Magee, 3rd
Rosey Effiong, 5th

800 M

Shafiqua Maloney, 1st
Kennedy Thomson, 2nd

3000 M

Lauren Gregory, 1st
Logan Morris, 2nd
Katie Izzo, 3rd
Gracie Hyde, 4th
Abby Gray, 5th

60 M Hurdles

Daszay Freeman, 4th
Jayla Hollis, 5th

Long Jump

G'Auna Edwards, 2nd

One Mile Run

Kennedy Thomson, 2nd
Quinn Owen, 4th
Isabel Van Camp, 5th

Pole Vault

Natassja Campbell, 3rd
Bailee McCorkle, 4th
Elien Vekemans, 5th

4x400 M Relay

Paris Peoples, Tiana Wilson, Morgan Burks Magee and Rosey Effiong, 1st
Shafiqua Maloney, Jada Baylark, Jayla Hollis and G'Auna Edwards, 5th

01/29/21-01/30/21 Razorback Invitational 1st

60 M

Jada Baylark, 5th

200 M

Rosey Effiong, 3rd
Jayla Hollis, 5th

400 M

Paris Peoples, 1st
Shafiqua Maloney, 5th

800 M

Kennedy Thomson, 2nd
Quinn Owen, 3rd

3000 M

Krissy Gear, 2nd
Adoette Vaughan, 5th

5000 M

Katie Izzo, 1st
Lauren Gregory, 2nd
Logan Morris, 3rd
Gracie Hyde, 4th

60 M Hurdles

Yoveinny Mota, 4th
Daszay Freeman, 5th

One Mile Run

Lauren Gregory, 1st
Katie Izzo, 2nd
Logan Morris, 3rd
Isabel Van Camp, 5th

Pole Vault

4x400 M Relay

A Team, 1st

B Team, 2nd

02/05/21 Arkansas Qualifier 1st

60 M

Tiana Wilson, 1st
Jada Baylark, 2nd

200 M

Tiana Wilson, 1st
Rosey Effiong, 2nd
Jada Baylark, 3rd
Jayla Hollis, 4th
Morgan Burks Magee, 5th

400 M

Rosey Effiong, 2nd
Morgan Burks Magee, 3rd
Shafiqua Maloney, 4th

800 M

Paris Peoples, 1st
Isabel Van Camp, 4th

60 M Hurdles

Daszay Freeman, 1st
Yoveinny Mota, 3rd

Long Jump

G'Auna Edwards, 2nd

One Mile Run

Kennedy Thomson, 1st
Gracie Hyde, 2nd
Abby Gray, 3rd
Quinn Owen, 4th

Pole Vault

Bailee McCorkle, 1st
Natassja Campbell, 2nd
Elien Vekemans, 3rd

4x400 M Relay, 1st

02/12/21-02/13/21 Tyson Invitational 1st

60 M

Jada Baylark, 3rd

200 M

Jayla Hollis, 4th

400 M

Rosey Effiong, 1st
Tiana Wilson, 2nd
Paris Peoples, 3rd
Shafiqua Maloney, 5th

800 M

Shafiqua Maloney, 1st

3000 M

Katie Izzo, 1st
Lauren Gregory, 2nd
Logan Morris, 3rd
Abby Gray, 4th
Gracie Hyde, 5th

DMR 1st

60 M Hurdles

Daszay Freeman, 5th

One Mile Run

Krissy Gear, 1st
Lauren Gregory, 3rd
Katie Izzo, 4th

Pole Vault

Sport Scores

in perspective

Bailee McCorkle, 1st
Nastassja Campbell, 2nd
Mackenzie Hayward, 3rd
Kaitlyn Banas, 4th

4x400 M Relay 5th

02/25/21-02/27/21 SEC Championship

1st

60 M

Jada Baylark, 2nd

200 M

Jada Baylark, 5th

400 M

Morgan Burks Magee, 3rd

Rosey Effiong, 5th

800 M

Shafiqua Maloney, 3rd

3000 M

Katie Izzo, 2nd

Lauren Gregory, 3rd

Logan Morris, 5th

5000 M

Katie Izzo, 2nd

DMR 3rd

60 M Hurdles

Daszay Freeman, 2nd

Yoveinny Mota, 5th

One Mile Run

Krissy Gear, 1st

Lauren Gregory, 3rd

Isabel Van Camp, 5th

Pole Vault

Nastassja Campbell, 4th

Bailee McCorkle, 5th

4x400 M Relay, 1st

03/11/21-03/13/21 NCAA Championship

1st

800 M

Shafiqua Maloney, 3rd

3000 M

Lauren Gregory, 2nd

Katie Izzo, 4th

Abby Gray, 5th

DMR 2nd

60 M Hurdles

Daszay Freeman, 2nd

Long Jump

One Mile Run

Krissy Gear, 2nd

Kennedy Thomson, 3rd

4x400 M Relay 3rd



A collage of 25 hexagonal images featuring Arkansas Razorbacks athletes in various sports, including volleyball, basketball, football, and softball. A central text box lists the volleyball schedule.

VOLLEYBALL

10/17/20 Mississippi State W 3-2
10/18/20 Mississippi State W 3-2
10/31/20 Ole Miss W 3-1
11/01/20 Ole Miss W 3-0
11/04/20 Missouri L 3-2
11/05/20 Missouri L 3-0
11/13/20 Texas A&M W 3-1
11/14/20 Texas A&M W 3-1
01/29/21 Kentucky L 3-0
01/30/21 Kentucky L 3-0
02/04/21 Georgia W 3-1
02/05/21 Georgia W 3-0
02/12/21 Alabama W 3-0
02/13/21 Alabama W 3-1
02/18/21 LSU W 3-1
02/19/21 LSU L 3-1
03/05/21 Florida L 3-0
03/06/21 Florida L 3-0
03/13/21 Tennessee L 3-1
03/14/21 Tennessee W 3-1
03/19/21 South Carolina W 3-2
03/20/21 South Carolina W 3-0

10/17/20 Mississippi State W 3-2
10/18/20 Mississippi State W 3-2
10/31/20 Ole Miss W 3-1
11/01/20 Ole Miss W 3-0
11/04/20 Missouri L 3-2
11/05/20 Missouri L 3-0
11/13/20 Texas A&M W 3-1
11/14/20 Texas A&M W 3-1
01/29/21 Kentucky L 3-0
01/30/21 Kentucky L 3-0
02/04/21 Georgia W 3-1
02/05/21 Georgia W 3-0
02/12/21 Alabama W 3-0
02/13/21 Alabama W 3-1
02/18/21 LSU W 3-1
02/19/21 LSU L 3-1
03/05/21 Florida L 3-0
03/06/21 Florida L 3-0
03/13/21 Tennessee L 3-1
03/14/21 Tennessee W 3-1
03/19/21 South Carolina W 3-2
03/20/21 South Carolina W 3-0



RAZORBACK STAFF



Alexis Newberry

Photographer, Nov. 2020 - May 2021
Undeclared Major



Kali Corbin

Photographer, Jan.-May 2021
Psychology and Political Science Major



Carlee Gilpin

Photographer, Jan.-May 2021
Broadcast Journalism Major



Kiara West

Photographer, Jan.-May 2021
Architecture and Spanish Major



Diana Ricketts

Writer, Jan.-May 2021
Journalism Major



Rachel Karls

Photographer, Aug. 2020 - May 2021
Studio Art Major



Ellie Rhoades

Designer, Jan.-May 2021
Journalism Major



Sarah Denny

Videographer, Sept. 2020 - Feb. 2021
Journalism Major



Hannah Cunningham

Designer, Aug. 2020 - May 2021
History Major



Sydney Mulvenon

Writer, Feb.-May 2021
Journalism Major



Jessica Znidarsic

Designer, Aug. 2020 - May 2021
Journalism Major with a Graphic Design Minor



Yahaira Valenzuela

Photographer, Aug. 2020 - May 2021
Pre-Med Biology Major

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

- During uncertain times, Traveler photographers were always willing to attend virtual and in-person events whenever our staff needed the help.
- A yearbook without Razorback football would not be much of a yearbook at all, so we send a special thanks to the Razorback Athletics Department who supplied every sports photo in this book.
- The help of our fellow students who submitted photos of their breaks,

football watch parties, Halloween costumes and everything in between to fill pages could never be repaid. Our book not only had full pages but covered more students than we imagined would be possible during a pandemic.

- And the greatest thanks to Cheri Freeland, Student Media Business Manager, who was ready to listen and help find a realistic solution to every chaotic, expensive or unprecedented problems and ideas the editors brought her way.

NOT PICTURED:

Breanna De Leeuw
Kacie Wyrick
Katie Hogan
Kellen Huynh
Kelsey Woods
LeReesa Tallent



Chloe Miller, PHOTO EDITOR



With all the challenges we were struck with during this year, I had no idea what a yearbook made during a global pandemic would even look like. And let me say, as more and more restrictions were put in place and more safety guidelines had to be followed, I started to lose hope that we would even have any good content to include in this book. Little did I know that I did not need to worry about that at all.



Although this school year didn't pan out the way that anyone could've expected, we as Razorbacks were able to make so many memories that will last forever. With the lowest of lows came the highest of highs: the men's basketball team making the Elite Eight, successful social protests and calls-to-action and the university celebrating its 150th year.



As much as many of us hope to never log onto another zoom call again, I hope that this book can serve as a bittersweet reminder of what college was like during such a peculiar time. We may not want to live through the pandemic, the 2020 election or the February blizzard ever again, but all that craziness is what made this school year so memorable.



I am so proud of what we were able to achieve within this book with such unexpected circumstances. This book took a lot of creativity and problem-solving skills to complete, and my only hope is that it accurately depicts the experience of a Razorback student in 2020/21.

Cassidy Khonbourine, ONLINE CONTENT EDITOR



Never did I imagine being a part of the Razorback as I have been. I really had no idea what I was getting myself into, but this past year was full of new opportunities and experiences that I would not trade for the world.



I am thankful for being able to be a part of Student Media and to produce content that our fellow peers can look back on and reminisce both physically and online. Who wouldn't want to remember about the chaotic school year of 2020-2021? I, for one, believe that despite everything, this year is definitely one for the books.



Going into this position, all I thought I would be doing was designing and managing the website, but it turned out to be so much more than that and made the experience all that more exciting. I was able to learn more about designing graphics, engaging with our audience online, managing social media and so much more.



With my position as Online Content Editor being a new position, I didn't really get to interact much with our staff as I don't really have much work to do with the physical yearbook. However, from the small interactions I have had with everyone on staff and the small sneak peeks Sarah will send me of our spreads, I know that we have an amazing staff and an amazing yearbook as well to show off for this past school year.



I would like to thank all of our staff for working hard and contributing to the Razorback during these difficult times, and I would also like to thank our Editor-in-Chief, Sarah Rawls, for all of her dedication and hard work for the Razorback and for truly making this experience an enjoyable and memorable one.

I'm excited to see what these next couple years on staff will bring.

Victoria Hernandez, ASSISTANT EDITOR

Coming into this year with no prior yearbook experience and being able to work up to Assistant Editor has been such a whirlwind of excitement for me. I am one of the editors technically unqualified for my position, but I am so glad I was able to pull off getting it.

I'm so thankful to be given this amazing opportunity to work within Student Media as a freshman. I've learned so much about producing copy content and even dabbled in design for the first time. This year and this opportunity has given me an inside look of how I want to spend the rest of my time here.

Being able to produce a ton of content as a writer has helped me grow in my writing skills and develop a strong portfolio just from my first year on staff.

I have been given the opportunity to talk to so many different types of people even with the craziness that is COVID-19.

I feel that despite this hectic and unpredictable year, the dedication of this staff can be seen throughout every page of this book.

I'd like to thank our yearbook staff for all the hard work they have put in.

Although there have been many ups and downs to this year, I know this book will reflect all the hard work that went into it.

I can't wait to see what the future holds here as I continue working as a part of this staff throughout my college journey.



Sarah Rawls, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When telling my other editors what their letters should look like, I told them these are our award speeches.

However, I do not want my speech to be full of thanks that may not even seem sincere. Instead I would like to tell you of the greatest hopes and fears I faced throughout the year.

I hoped we would be able to capture a school year during a pandemic accurately, and more than that, I hoped this campus learned who we are and what we do.

COVID-19 restrictions forced us to branch out and rely on every member of the community to find enough things to fill these pages.

I was terrified.

I could not foresee us producing a book that I would be proud of come May.

Whether it was a miracle or I had too little faith to begin with, I do not know, but everyone has made it happen. From the departments who let us follow their classes around to the students who submitted their Thanksgiving photos to every editor who were all technically under-qualified for their positions when they received them and to the magnificent young staff who gave me their time and passions, we made this happen, and I could not be more proud nor my heart more full.

As you all have filled me to brim with pride and joy, I hope that I and this book do the same for you.

I believe that time is not only the currency of our character but the most valuable currency we have - as we never receive more. However, I hope when we look at this book, we feel like we are getting a piece of 2021 back.



In Memoriam

Staff
in perspective

CONNER THOMAS DAY

ORLANDO FOREMAN

KATHRYN EMMA FRANKE

IAN G. GIROUARD

CHRISTOPHER RAUL PINZON GONZALEZ

TINA MAE LYNN

MICHAEL GEORGE MARRON JR

CARMEN ALEXANDRIA THOMPSON

JENNIFER VILLA

NOAH DAVID WOODALL

Colophon

Name of Book: The Razorback

Volume: 124

School Name: University of Arkansas

City and State: Fayetteville, Ark.

Fonts: Abril FatFace, Ostrich Sans, Caviar Dreams, Walkway

Sizes: Bylines 10 pt, Subheads 11 pt, Copy 12 pt

Software Used: Adobe Bridge, Adobe Illustrator,

Adobe InDesign, Adobe Photoshop, Box

Print Count: 1,500

Adviser: Mike Brown

Director of Student Media: Robyn Starling-Ledbetter

Student Media Business Manager: Cheri Freeland

Student Media Broadcast Engineer: Sam Gibby

Editor-in-Chief: Sarah Rawls

Assistant Editor: Victoria Hernandez

Online Content Editor: Cassidy Khonourborine

Photo Editor: Chloe Miller

Cover Design: Sarah Rawls





Closing

Copy by Sarah Rawls Photo by C. Gilpin

The last Zoom meetings of the semester close, and students pack up their dorm rooms.

Vehicles lined the roads to take students home, while UAPD directed traffic for those trying to make their way to commencement.

Caps on heads and gowns flowing in the wind filled North Stadium Drive as those graduating made their way into Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium. Confetti from senior photos and celebrations littered bushes and sidewalks the following week.

The first full commencement since Fall 2019 marked a return to before COVID-19, which seemed to be a theme for Spring 2021.

More classes were held on campus; vaccines were created, given, recalled and given again; masks sometimes got to come off; and campus was no longer dead. What started as another year lost to COVID turned into a year where the light at the end of the tunnel could be seen. Much was lost to precautions and fear, but little was lost in community, joy and spirit.

All that was needed was time, vaccines and to put the year in perspective.

